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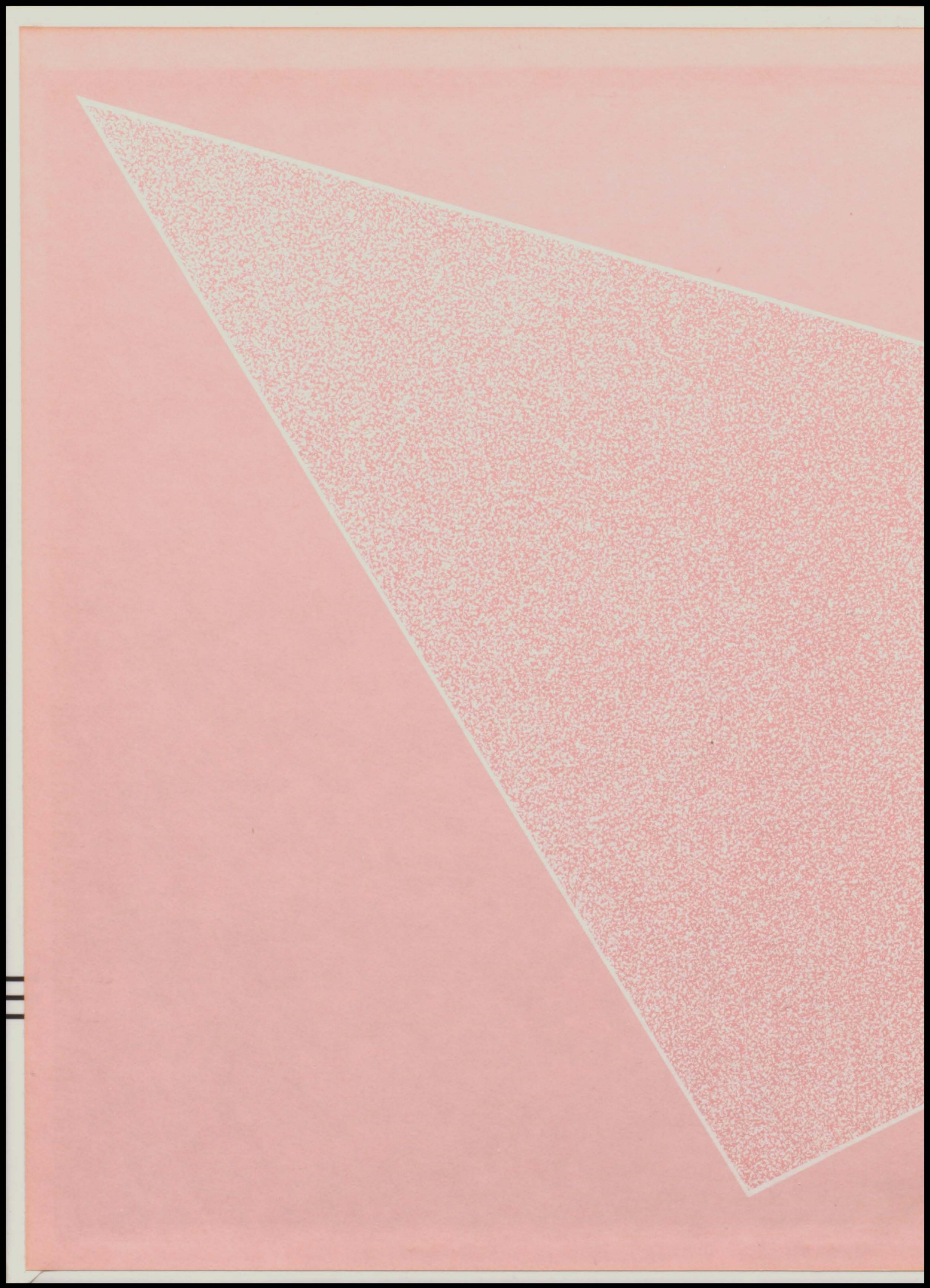

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Covered in crazy string, Tony Ball gets ready to play at the Homecoming football game.

It was 7:30 a.m. on the first day of school and busloads of students were arriving only to find the school looking abandoned with "For Sale" signs posted on the front lawn. Could we disown a place that was known as "home" for over seven hours each day, five days a week from September until June? But once the halls had filled and the opening assembly had started, the spirit had returned.

On the 1st day of school, the seniors showed their spirit with their first prank by putting up "For Sale" signs on the front lawn.

Fooled by his co-workers, Mr. Gambill devours bananas in hopes of winning the "Banana-Eating Contest" at the first pep rally.

After being crowned Homecoming King and Queen, Robert Elmore and Susan Lang posed for a quick shot.

The cheerleaders made the Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire a hit. Here Liz Honesty and Brandi Harris do a chant before their dance "Supersonic."

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All set for his new position as assistant principal and disciplinarian of the high school, Mr. Alexiou oversees students before the opening assembly.

Although there had been few differences from last year, there had been one major change in the administration. Dr. Joan Tannenbaum became the Middle School Principal and Mr. Greg Alexiou took her place as assistant principal and disciplinarian of the high school. Dr. Nancy Sprague, formerly the Middle School Principal, was now assistant-superintendent. Although this didn't affect students greatly, one change for the better was that students were now able to pass **freely** in the halls during their open study periods. But in spite of everything, **students** remained . . . Forever Red!

Representing the junior class, Andrea Rausch holds her own as she digs into the lemon meringue pie at the Homecoming Pie-Eating Contest.

Now that the senior lounge was open only to seniors during the lunch periods, Jon Gannon enjoys his lunch in peace.

Never giving up on our team, spectators wait anxiously for a touchdown at the Homecoming Game.

Designing the MUSTANG endzone was the job of Mrs. Stewardson and her engineering class for the Homecoming Game.

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Forever TOGETHER

George Mason High School offered much more than an academic education. Learning occurred outside the classroom as well, whether through pursuing extracurricular activities, playing sports, or just chatting with friends. Such activities added life, energy and a unique identity to the school.

The atmosphere prevalent at Mason was one of close, caring friendships and pride. Strong relationships developed between people doing things together. Homecoming week, intramurals, and the JV show were a few of the events that created an exciting atmosphere.

But these weren't the only things that went on in student life. Just getting to school on time in the morning was a major task that the students had to conquer day-in and day-out . . .

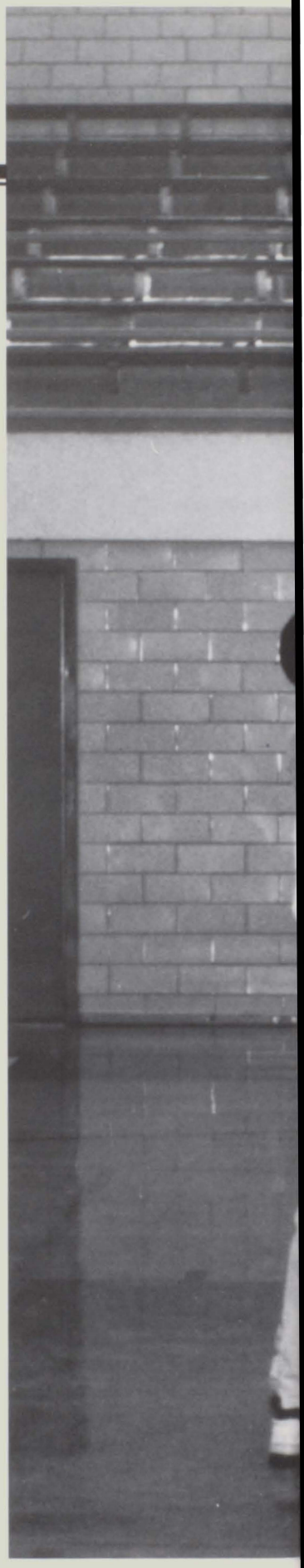
Participating in the Homecoming pep rally put, junior, Andrea Rausch in a "sticky" situation as she cleaned up after the pie eating contest.

It all begins when the alarm rings.

Time to hit the shower, and if that doesn't wake you up, nothing will.

"Great, this shirt's on backwards!" Struggling to get it turned around you remember an exam or some homework that you forgot to finish the night before. Quick — comb your hair, brush your teeth, cram down your breakfast and out the door you go. You're on your way, but wait . . . there goes the school bus. Guess you'll be walking to school this morning. It's only 10° below zero and your book bag feels like a ton of bricks.

You finally made it, a journey you thought you'd never survive, and remember — it's only the beginning!



Junior girls, Aleta Hoover, Amie Noyes, Jennifer Peacock, Kerry O'Grady, and Vanessa Courts, gather around to show off their class rings.

During their open study, the boys get together for a game of basketball in the gym.

Surviving the Heat

In the heat of summer, on the crowded beach in Ocean City a sculptor finds room to create a masterpiece.

"Good afternoon. The C&P national weather forecast for today calls for a humid high of 101°." Details of the heat became headlines throughout the sweltering summer. Health warnings appeared on the local news programs, and government agencies distributed fans to homes and shelters in the Washington metropolitan area.

The coolest way to beat the heat was by escaping to the beach, dipping into a swimming pool, or relaxing indoors to the hum of the air conditioner. Seniors spent the first week of summer at the annual Beach Week in Ocean City. This week of fun and sun enabled friends to learn much about each other. Living with someone else wàsn't always easy. Tensions were released by flying ham torpedoes, water pistol wars, and shaving cream fights.

For others, the road didn't lead to the beach. Andrea Rausch and Stephene Parry vacationed in Mexico on an exchange. They spent time with their host families touring the sites and learning the language. Alyssa VanDuizend spent her summer at The Mountain: Highlands Camp and Conference Center in Highlands, North Carolina where she spent time caring for the youth and maintaining the grounds for ten hours a day, six days a week. In her remaining hours she escaped the drastic temperatures sliding down white rapids on innertubes, ending up at the end cool but with a sore bottom.

Alyssa VanDuizend shows her strength while helping to improve the road conditions near the Highlands Camp and Conference Center in North Carolina.

Lauren Meserve lived with Hopi Indians this summer in Winslow, Arizona, through Earth Watch (an exchange program). Lauren was the founder of a Macaw burial ground. Like many people, Susan Miller and Mandy Fellman earned money at the American Cafe, avoiding the extreme temperatures. They were busy making carryout sandwiches and tea for all those who needed relief from the heat; the only problem was the ice melted as the customer left.

August arrived greeting everyone involved in Fall sports who cut their summer short to practice long hard hours in the pounding heat. The football team had their water hoses set up outside on the fields, while indoors the basketball team had fans and doors open trying to alleviate the Greenhouse Effect in the gym. At the end of a long day of practice plunging into an ice cold pool sure did hit the spot. Practices were long and hot but in the end everyone dreaded the end of summer.

Laura Snider takes a journey on the back of a horse while visiting relatives in Southern Lake Tahoe.

Hannah Burke comes out of the refreshing surf in Kona, Hawaii, after snorkeling.

Many people took advantage of the short fifteen minute drive into Washington, D.C. to visit the sights. The popular places to see outside were the Vietnam War Memorial Wall, the Jefferson Memorial, and the Lincoln Memorial. Among the tours inside were the National History Museum, the Washington Monument, the Art Gallery, and the White House. If sightseeing wasn't on the itinerary, there were always opportunities to enjoy the many playing fields and parks. During the summer all the football, volleyball, and softball fields were packed with spectators and sports enthusiasts taking a break from the hectic weekday rush to play in the sun. The Tidal Basin near the Jefferson Memorial was always a great place to take a date on a picnic and then go boating in the paddle boats. Washington, D.C. had many sights and activities to make the hot summer more bearable.

The Community Ed office provided endless support with the work of Mrs. Connie LeMay and Mrs. Nancy Birindelli.

Mrs. Jessie Thackery received a Friends of Education award for writing "Our Schools." She sits next to her husband, Franklin, at a National Honor Society Assembly.

Officer John Moye, of the Falls Church Police Department, aids the school in a police matter.

Lending a Helping Hand

Citizens of the Falls Church area contributed endless time and energy to the school by providing volunteer teachers for ESL (English-as-a-Second Language) classes and financial donations for equipment and programs. Senior citizen volunteers participated in various aspects.

The Falls Church Public Schools Community Education Office provided year-round activities and programs for citizens of all ages in the Falls Church area. Some of the various activities and programs provided by Community Education include child care, pre-school services and adult and youth classes.

The Business-Industry-Education Partnership Council's (BIE) main interest was to promote the involvement of businesses in the community and in the city schools. The Community Ed office also helped to locate students in the Falls Church area to work part-time after school or during the summer to assist businesses and citizens.

In addition to the Community Ed programs, the George Mason Athletic Booster Association encouraged parents, teachers, and other adults of the community to actively support all athletic programs. The club, headed by Mr. Gary DeBarr, sponsored the athletic breakfast (held for those who participated in fall sports) during Homecoming weekend, prepared meals for the football team, organized athletic banquets for fall, winter and spring sports, ran concession stands throughout the school year and sponsored sports schedules and directories.

The Vocational Ed and Job Placement Council included members of the business community in Falls Church who reviewed curricula, approved budgets, and provided inputs concerning topics and practices that were being used in business and industry. The council also aided in job placement opportunities for students in the community.

Participation of people in the community was widespread. Officer Paul Whitney of the Falls Church Police Department served as "Officer Friendly." Howard Herman and Woody Taylor coached fall sports and Mrs. Jessie Thackery was the writer for "Our Schools."

Mr. Gary DeBarr and Mrs. Goldie Beaman were busy running the concession stand for the various sports throughout the year.

What a Week!

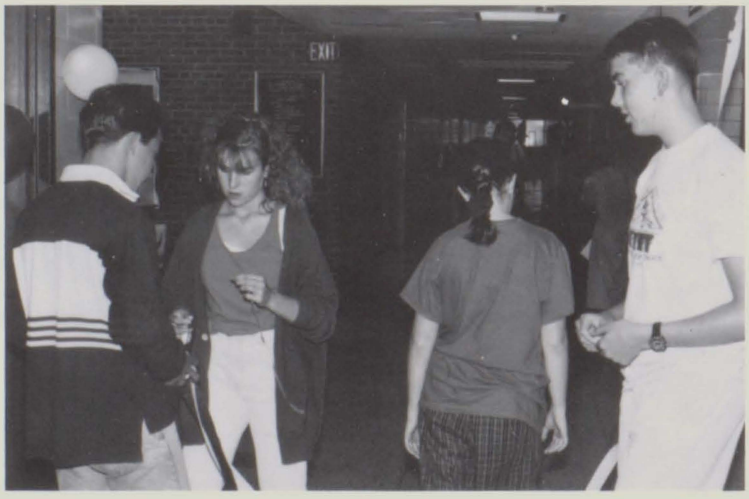
Homecoming Week was full of activity — each day brought a special event from hall decorating to Jello wrestling. Senior Jeff Jones certainly fed Doug Thackery his fill of Jello!

Monday was traditional mint and yarn day sponsored by the Freshman Class. The freshmen distributed mints to all those students who showed their spirit by wearing red and white. When the totals were in, the Freshman Class had worn the most red and white!

Monday afternoon the classes gathered in their assigned halls to decorate them. All the stores within walking distance had been bought out of red and white streamers and balloons. Sarah Swift said, "It brought out a lot of class spirit!" The sophomores won the competition with their balloons and streamers in the English wing.

Tuesday, the Junior Class sponsored Jello wrestling. The afternoon began with Katie Gray and Molly Henneberg matching muscles. The next match pitted Mitch Falter against Mike Noyes. Mitch, a sophomore, was the uncontested winner. The antics ended with the match between Meredith Lenker and Lauren Meserve being declared a tie by judges Mr. Weil and Mr. Fredenburg.

The powder puff game was on Wednesday's agenda. Susan Miller received a great pass from Heidi Cubbage and raced down the field to score a touchdown for the seniors. The seniors held their advantage for the rest of the game beating the juniors 14-0.



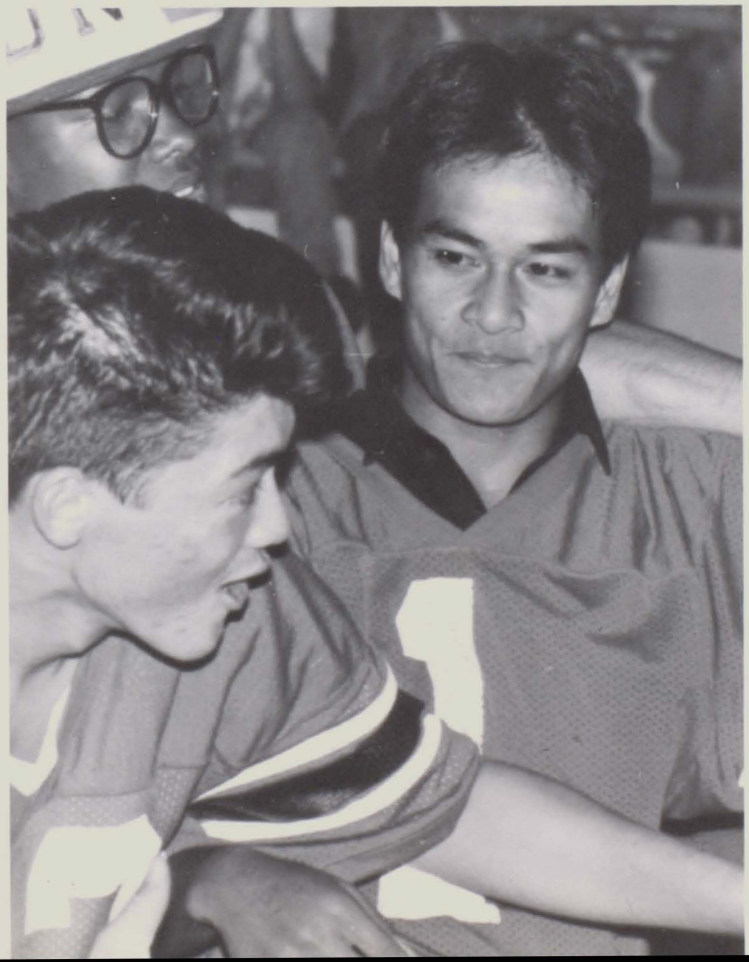
Robert Olivier, Wendy Hoffman, Devery Doleman, and Doug Thackery decorate the Senior hall to show their spirit.

Thursday was carnation day and black day. The colorful red and white carnations added spirited accents to the black attire worn by students. The cheerleaders had been kept busy sponsoring this day — they sold nearly 4000 carnations!

Jersey day capped off the spirit week activities and although the week had ended the festivities had only begun . . .

Molly Henneberg recovers from the brutal Jello wrestling.

Among the honored athletes at the pep rally were soccer players Bob Anderson, Adam Jarrett, and Rob Salisbury.



Chris Walsh smiles at having received so many carnations.

Proudly displaying their football jerseys, Bobby Clohan and Chico Hum psyche up for Saturday's game.

BALLOONS! STREAMERS! POSTERS! One event of Homecoming Week was hall decorating. Every class decorated a hall to be named the most spirited class.

The competition was fierce, particularly between the senior and sophomore classes. The senior class hung balloons and streamers in the main hallway. That evening, the sophomore class embellished the English wing. Their hallway screamed with red and white Mustang spirit!

The voting was difficult — Mr. Gambill and Dr. Tannenbaum had quite a decision to make (shown above). But, the sophomores won just edging out the senior class.

Pat Thomas is declared victorious by Mrs. Albright after pigging out in the pie-eating contest.

Dea Byrd displays her enthusiasm during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Key Club-ers Allison Yates and Theresia Muller sold guesses at how many candies were in the big bottle.

The senior class put in many hard hours of work organizing a fun fair. Every class helped by renting a table. Clubs also got into the act. FBLA auctioned a typewriter. The Cultural Exchange Club sold international cupcakes, NAIMUN sold hamburgers and coke (popular for lunch), and the Lasso sold cotton candy. Mr. Klass sold his famous Klassic Kreatures; Mr. Ballou drew pictures to help the Art Club. The Boosters Club sold old uniforms, bags, hats, and cups. The fair put everyone in a festive mood for the soccer and football games.

For the soccer team's booth at the Homecoming fair, Brett Freeman, Coach Wallace, Cory Russ, and Coach Chandler show little fear while waiting for someone to hit them with a soccer ball.

Stephene Parry, Jennifer Peacock, and Ami Strutin-Belinoff gather around the yearbook booth to look at old pictures taken by the yearbook staff being sold from previous years.

Showing our Pride

Coach Meier tries to slop down the pie during the pie-eating contest.

The big weekend of the year began at 7:00 p.m. Friday evening. One of the highlights of the evening was Pat Thomas' victory declared by Mrs. Allbright after he pigged out in the pie-eating contest. It was the greatest show of spirit; everyone cheered on the teams as the players were introduced. The girls' basketball team demonstrated one of their defensive slide drills. The football team started a new tradition in their introduction. They formed two lines and when the seniors were introduced everyone in the gym stood. Once the players were all out on the floor they began their practice chants.

The pie-eating contest kept the enthusiasm of the crowd. The title was taken from last year's champ, Russell Rosin, by Pat Thomas representing the freshman class. Andrea Rausch represented the junior class and did as good a job of stuffing her face into the pies as the boys did. Coach Meier gorged himself as his football players led him on with loud shouts from the "sidelines."

The whole place rocked as the cheerleaders went from grade to grade leading each class in the V-I-C-T-O-R-Y cheer used for the judging of the spirit stick. The competition ended with the seniors just edging out the juniors. The spirit stick had been awarded to the seniors since the sixth grade.

The pep rally came to an end with the blazing bonfire outside on the softball field. Some of the cheerleaders and football players led the crowd in cheers to psyche everyone for the big game the next day. Unfortunately, the bonfire came to an early end. The football team had to be home early and many others had to wake up early the next day to help set up the Homecoming Fair or to attend the sports breakfast sponsored by the Boosters Club.

Kunnareath Tauch, supporting the Cultural Exchange Club, patiently waits to sell cupcakes at the Fair.

Never Tear Us Apart

Chico Hum, Jegon Falsini, Tim Welter, Jared Guckenberger, Jack Henderson, and Coach Meier huddle to discuss the next play.

Homecoming was certainly memorable as the boys' varsity soccer team started off the morning by defeating the Eastern Mennonites, 1-0.

The excitement was prevalent both in the game and on the sidelines as the Mustangs took an early lead. The goal was scored by junior Matt Kingsley, his third year playing for Mason. It was a tough game for the Mustangs but they battled it out with the Mennonites by playing smart offense and defense, therefore preventing their opponents from scoring.

"Confetti, only fifty cents a bag!" was heard throughout the stands on Homecoming as the crowd impatiently waited for the game against Manassas Park to begin. It was a bright and sunny day, perfect for a football game. As the Mustangs approached the field, the crowd started to stir, the band began to play and the cheerleaders cheered.

Although the Mustangs did not play as well as they expected, the feeling of Homecoming spirit was felt in the stands and on the field. "During the first half we just weren't in the game. It was the last big game for the seniors and by the second half we really played with the spirit of Homecoming. It was great!" said Fred Cruz. The only points scored for the Mustangs were made by Kenny Salas from the goal line. As a result of the missed two-point conversion, the final score was 6-13. It was not a total loss for the team, as the memories of the game and the excitement they felt playing their last game of the season would stay with them.

At half-time parents and relatives gathered near the fence to take pictures and people in the stands sat and watched closely. Freshmen representatives Buddy Speir and Scarlet Wynns walked together down the stretch of track in front of the crowd. Sophomores Jerusha Burgess and Bob Anderson and junior representatives Charlie Hunt and Alyssa VanDuizend followed.

Senior class finalists for the Homecoming King and Queen were: Dave Buddendeck and Lauren Meserve, Robert Elmore and Jenni Kreer, Joe Romer and Laura Schneider, Carl Rodriguez and Mary Cheek.

The crowd quieted down as Principal Dr. George Thoms and Dr. Joan Tannenbaum prepared to present the 1988 Homecoming King and Queen. The envelope opened . . . the crowd waited silently. "The 1988 Homecoming King and Queen are . . . Robert Elmore and Susan Lang!"

Senior Candidates — Carl Rodriguez and Mary Cheek, Rob Elmore and Jenni Kreer, Jon Gannon and Susan Lang, David Buddendeck and Lauren Meserve, Joe Romer and Laura Snider.

Juniors: Charlie Hunt and Alyssa Van Duizend; Sophomores: Bob Anderson and Jerusha Burgess; Freshmen: Buddy Speir and Scarlet Wynns.

Homecoming King and Queen, Robert Elmore and Susan Lang, are presented with the traditional football, crown, and roses.

As Mike Guthridge, Pat Casey, Zach Falter, and Chris Ohr block the defenders, Santiago Barrionuevo rushes through the clearing.

Students Make the Vote

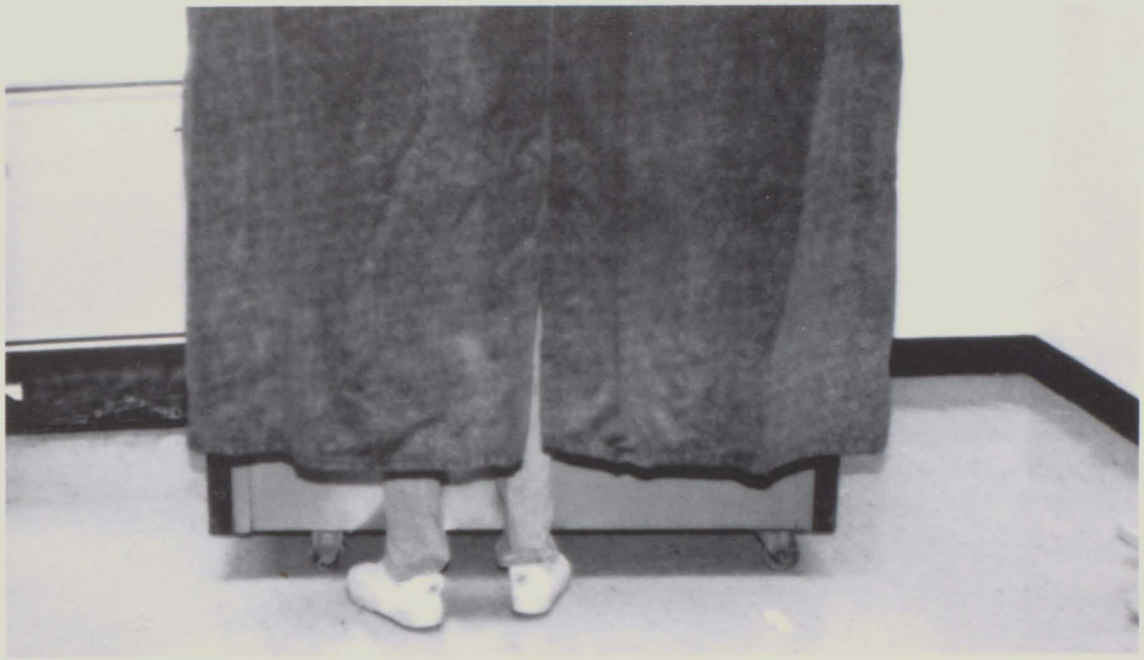
Rachel Phelps, Blair Cameron, David Cook, and Craig Sirkin wait patiently in line to vote.

1988 — Election year. The battle was between the republicans George Bush/Dan Quayle and the democrats Mike Dukakis/Lloyd Bentsen. The campaign turned into dirty name-calling. It was sometimes referred to as the dog-eat-dog campaign. The advertising campaign on T.V. was all negative turning some voters away from the polls. There was a feeling from those who could vote that they were voting only for the better of the two, not for who they really liked. It was a difficult choice to make.

The students were given the opportunity to vote at the end of October. Mrs. Erin Albright, the government teacher, was in charge of organizing the elections. One of the local T.V. statio came to shoot footage t they later showed on the The elections were a gr success. Those who w not old enough to vote in elections on November 2 enjoyed the opportunity vote — their thoughts elections could be hea For those who were enough to really vote it w good practice.

The results were tallied the end of the day and nounced. According to students and faculty Mi Dukakis was favored to w the elections. On Novemb 2nd, however, Mi Dukakis was not the vored. The country elect George Bush for Preside and his running mate D Quayle for Vice President

Hannah Burke demonstrates how to use the voting booth to Steve Bowling, Craig Sirkin, Christine Ploch, and David Cook.



The "masked voter" makes their choice for President.

Cristina Mendoza pulls the lever to make her secret vote.

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George Bush or Mike Dukakis? Which one should be the next President of the United States? This question was prominent in many of Americans' minds this year. The race between the candidates was a long and bitter battle to the end, filled with name-calling, negative campaign advertising, and many debates. The elections took place on the second Tuesday of November. The polls opened early in the morning and closed late at night. Local T.V. stations began to predict the results early on in the evening. They predicted George Bush as the next President of the United States; the next morning it was confirmed. George Bush and his running mate Dan Quayle were inaugurated on the 20th of January.

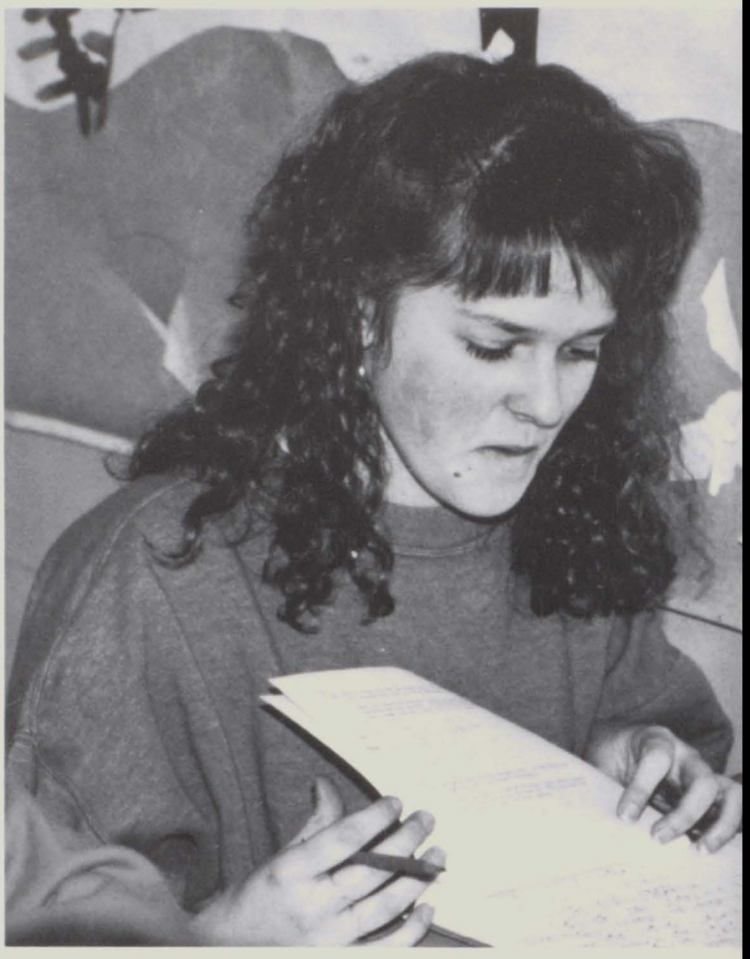
Heard It Through the Grapevine

Small schools certainly have their advantages, but along with the good comes the bad. One of the biggest disadvantages of our tiny population was the inevitable rumor mill — the grapevine operated with impressive skills. It seemed as if within multi-seconds the whole school knew what had occurred. Five people armed with one juicy morsel had the entire school buzzing within minutes, especially if they could speed dial the phone.

Of course, there were drawbacks to this communication system. For instance, the news was not always accurate. Alyssa VanDuizend said, "It's like playing telephone. By the time the rumor gets around to you, it's never the truth." Some "facts" were even a tad bit silly — was the NBA really considering drafting The Trees?

To some, gossip was everything for them; school would have been pointless without a liberal amount of news. Their ears were red from being held next to the telephone for hours on end. Their fingers ached from dialing, and they grinned with pleasure at being in on the big secret (not a secret for long).

To some, rumors were trivia, to others they were life. To everyone it was something to accept as part of Mason life.



Ellen Carlson is shocked at the "news" she received in her note from a friend.

The Bench, innocent as it seems, put many in the limelight of the day's news.

The It's Academic team of Craig Sirkin, Richard Blackwell, and Travis McGavin discuss strategies for their rumored "Jeopardy" appearance.

His victory at jello-wrestling supposedly put Jeff Jones in contention for professional all-star wrestling.

Keeping up with the latest scoop proved to be exhausting for Lisa Krebs.

Perfect Pairs

We'd often heard the saying "You're known by the company you keep," and at this small school, the phrase was certainly an understatement. In a glance, students, teachers, and administrators could easily be recognized by their accompaniments. For example, trying to find Lauren Meserve was s simple task — as long as you found Chris O'Hara first! Then there was the ever-present duo of Ellen and Ellen (Carlson and Wright). They were together from the morning bell to the bus ride home, always sharing a story and a laugh.

But it wasn't always another person that identified an individual. Dr. Thoms would be unrecognizable without his "Rip Van Winkle-like" beard. Mr. Klass would not be at all the same without his bowties and Klassic Kreatures. Mr. Hoover was always easy to spot because of the mounds of paper he'd carry with the Coke teetering on top.

It wasn't only teachers who were associated with things other than persons. In some cases an entire group of people could be identified by one thing such as a saying. For instance, you knew a Mason guy because he could never resist the urge to yell "CORY!"

During the Homecoming fair Mr. Klass sold many of his trademark Klassic Kreatures — colorful pins of every animal imaginable.

During lunch the pair of Ellen Wright and Ellen Carlson spend their time exchanging tales of the day's events.

Tired of studying, Stacy Russ and Brian Sullivan share smiles.

During the Overlook retreat Dr. Thoms, his beard, and Mr. Kalepp relax in their rocking chairs.

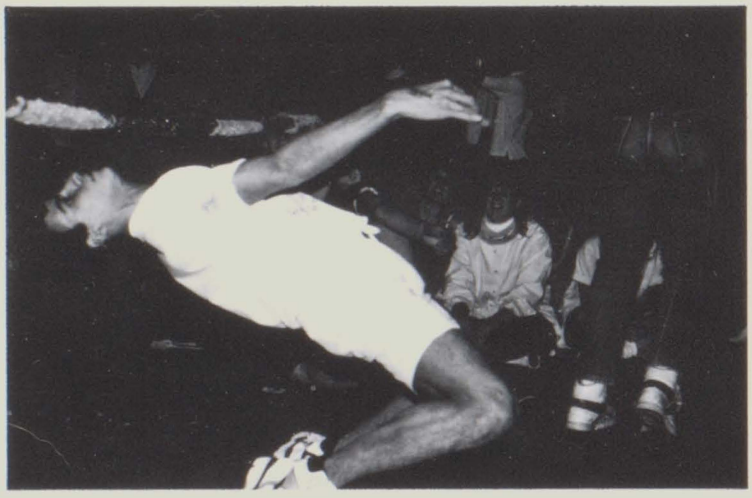
Dancing for Dollars

Dance 'til you drop. At many of the dances student attendance was not as high as it had been in the past, with the exception of the Homecoming Dance and the Super Dance. The Hoedown Dance co-sponsored by the sophomore and freshman classes was not well-attended for a dance that took place after a Friday night basketball game. According to Matt Kern, "It was fun playing in the hay." In fact, dances in the high school had barely been breaking even.

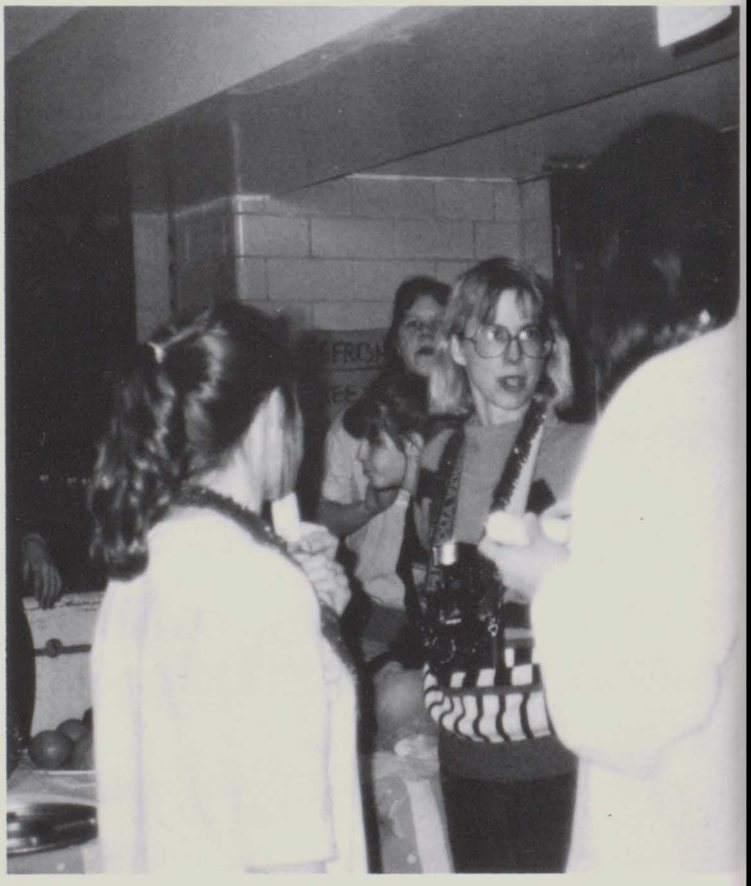
In contrast to these dances, the Super Dance was extremely successful. It started at 9:00 p.m. and lasted until 2:00 a.m. According to Mrs. Erin Albright, Student Council Association advisor, students raised approximately $2,700 for the Muscular Distrophy Association. In association with the SCA, students had to raise $25 in donations for an entry fee. Students who entered the dance with $25 received a free T-shirt, a lei, and free Pizza Hut pizza and 7-Up. There were plenty of activities: volleyball tournaments, a limbo contest (won by Carl Rodriguez) and trivia questions with rewards of free haircuts, stuffed animals from K-Mart and posters from the deejay.

The SCA promoted the dance with the help of Renee Marchese, the spokesperson for MDA. She helped the SCA attain the deejay and came up with many ideas for entertainment. She and the SCA also organized an assembly for the high school held a week before the dance. Renee gave general information as to the purpose of MDA and how the money made from the Super Dance would be used. John Buckback, the Muscular Distrophy Poster Child, was introduced. He encouraged students to come to the dance; unfortunately, it was too late at night for him to be there.

The Super Dance was a success. The Student Council planned to make this dance a tradition in our school not only because of the fun, but because it also enabled students to help a needy charity.



Carlos Rodriguez gets on his toes to win the limbo contest.



Scarlet Wynns, Amie Noyes, Valerie Schneider, Ms. Nancy Tucker and Sarah Robinson snack at the fruit stand.

After a refreshing break, Kate Fletcher and Jennifer Richardson return to the dance floor.

Dancers take a break and competed in a volleyball game.

Susan Lang gets into the spirit of the beach theme with her leis and "pineapple hat."

At a pep rally members of various winter sports — Matt Kingsley, Nate Conable, Mark Larkin, Robert Elmore, Vicky Condit, Julie Patton — compete in a piggy-back basketball game.

Members of the United States Air Force drill team show off their talents with bayonets.

Juniors Amy Moore, John Karro, Stephen Worrel, Anush Santhanam and sophomore Jennifer Preston were a few of the members to be inducted at the National Honor Society assembly.

Entertaining Education

Nate Conable, Mary Cheek, Laura Yamhure, Erica Persson and Rebecca Conable sing backup at an EPA assembly.

A little extra education and entertainment outside the classroom was provided to the students by assemblies. Various types were scheduled throughout the school year. To start the year off in September there was the traditional welcoming assembly for the new students arriving as well as the old, returning. The assembly was presented by the principal, Dr. George Thoms, Superintendent Dr. Warren Pace and members of the student council. New expectations and goals for the school year were discussed from getting more involved with community service to class unity and working together to accomplish these goals.

At the National Honor Society assembly, speeches were made by former members of the club, and the new members were called up to the stage to be inducted. Members were selected based on their qualifications concerning scholastics, leadership, character, and service.

The United States Air Force Band, Spectrum, performed for the students in October. First appearing were five officers from the Air Force who showed off their talent in a performance using their bayonets. Various songs were played by the band along with a video depicting the fight against drugs. Traditionally, the band only performed for military events, but this was the second time they had played at George Mason High School.

The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) assembly presented by senior Laura Yamhure was held to recognize the problem of trash in our environment and encourage the students to do something about it. Songs were sung and a slide presentation was shown to help illustrate the problem. Several boxes were placed throughout the school for paper that was to be recycled, a step in the right direction for cleaning it up here at Mason!

Held in January was a Congressional Award assembly. Members who had received the Congressional Award were honored in a video shown to the students. Students were made aware of the great amount of time and energy that these individuals had dedicated to community service and the feeling that they got from it. Pamphlets were handed out to the students giving them information on how they could get involved with these community projects and the amount of hours needed to qualify for a bronze, silver or gold medal.

A MDA assembly was held encouraging students to get involved in raising money for the program. They did this by obtaining sponsors for a Super Dance that was held in January. Attending the assembly was the 1988-89 March of Dimes poster boy, representing the Washington area, who gave a few encouraging words to the students to attend the dance.

Stars Came Out at Night

As a break from the usual routine of homework and jobs, students were ready to begin the time-consuming rehearsals for the Junior Variety Show. In years past getting people to participate and put the time and energy into the show had been difficult, but, thanks to the students' interest, there was an entertaining show.

Unlike shows in the past the main attraction was music and singing rather than comedy. Many student bands performed; there was a band for almost every grade. Representing the ninth grade was Buddy Speir, Pat Thomas and Brian Sullivan, but, unfortunately, Brian came down with walking pneumonia and the band needed the assistance of Ed Kinsella and Bob Anderson. The Brutals, the sophomore band which had developed recognition through five years of practice and performance, entertained the audience with "Paint it Black" and "It's the End of the World as We Know It."

The seniors' band, No Narks, played during the Senior Slide Show. Eric Willis shared his musical talents; he co-wrote and performed "On December 34th."

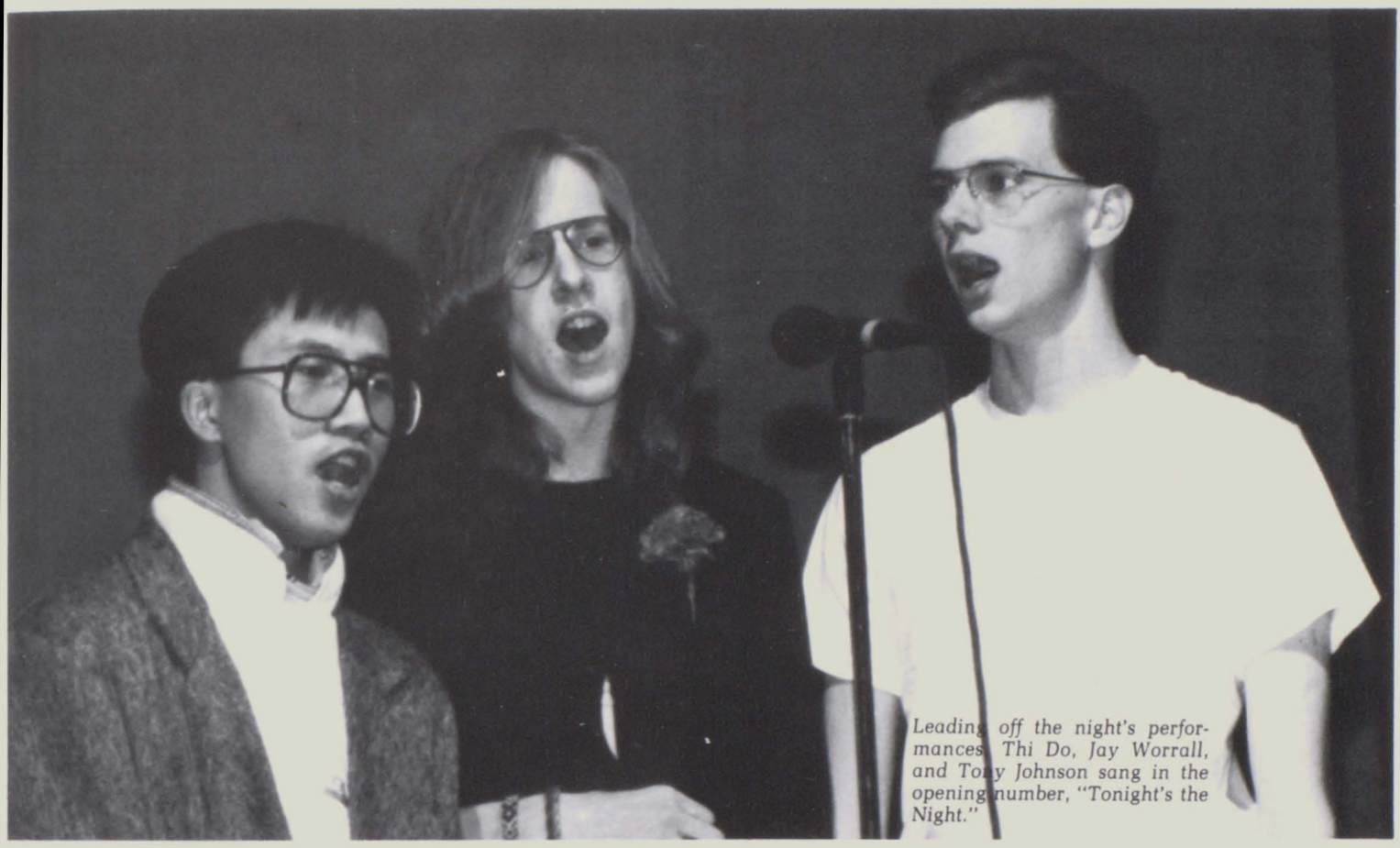
Mr. John Ballou and his band played the finale, "Desire" by U2, sung by Carl Rodriguez and Lisa Basham (Mr. Ballou's sister-in-law). The entire cast performed as back-up singers.

Vocal numbers were performed by many choral students including Colleen Shreve and Jay Worrall singing "Sweet Georgia Brown." Rebecca Conable sung solo while others sang in groups. Members of the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Elvira" entertained with lively music and fancy footwork. The varsity cheerleaders performed a dance routine which combined dance steps with gymnastics.

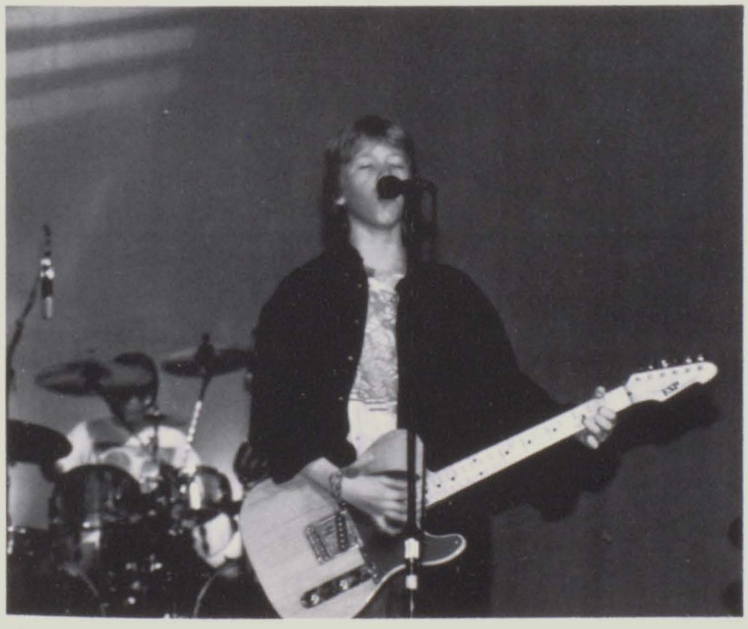
Performances by the faculty rounded out the entertainment. Mr. Jack Hamlin played and sung an old Portuguese song. Mr. Jeff Cronin and Ms. Diane Thurber displayed their theatrical talent with comedy skits.

The success of the show was due in large part to the people behind the scenes. Student technicians and stage hands were responsible for sound and lighting equipment and scene changes. Said five-year tech veteran Jay Munsterman, "This show was technically more complex than in previous years. Two separate sound systems were used for stage monitors and house mix. It resulted in a flexible system which worked well for both the performers and the audience."

Gearing up in their cowboy outfits, Adam Kallio, Travis Lincoln, and Tony Johnson sing "Elvira."



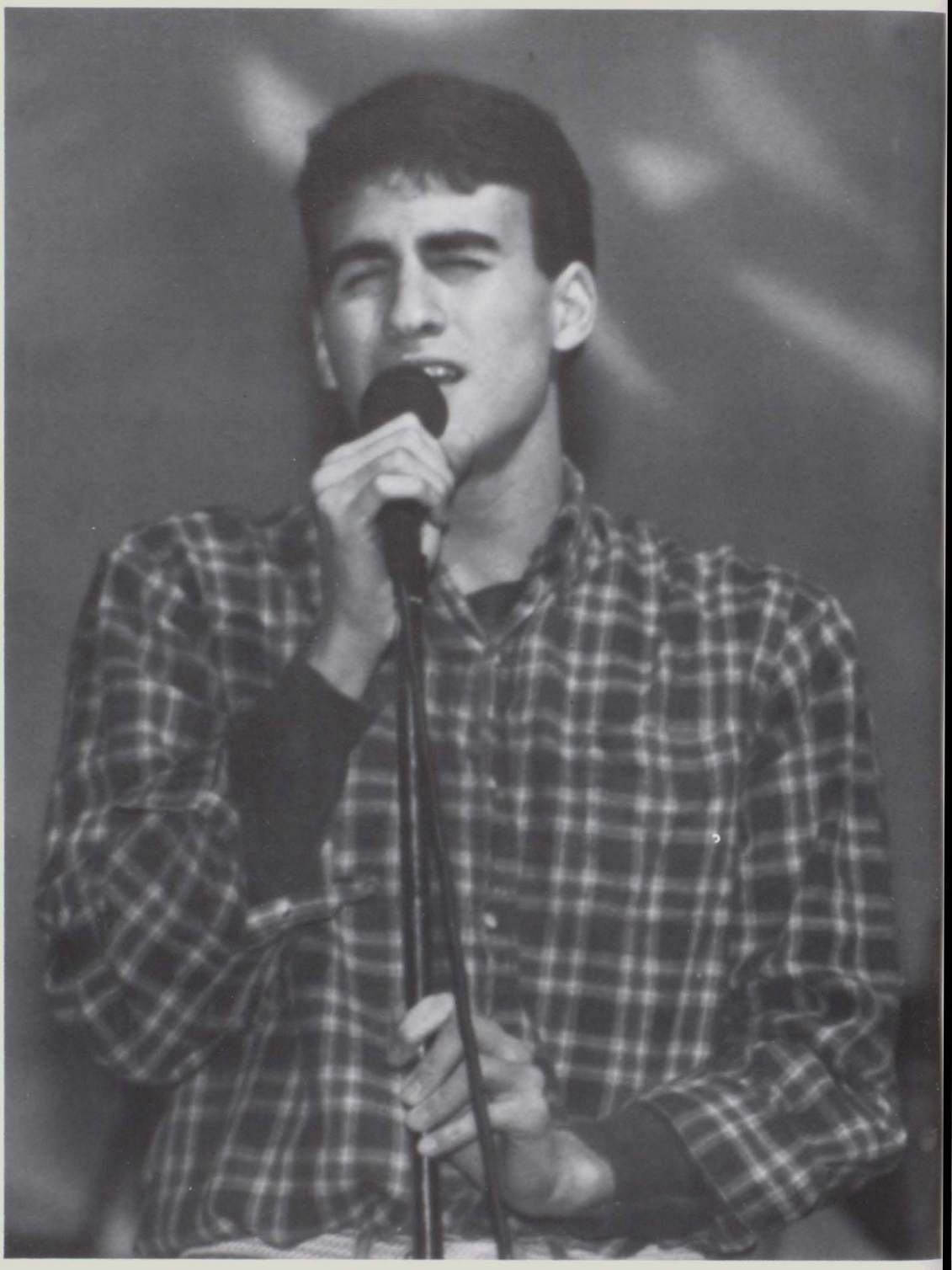
Leading off the night's performances, Thi Do, Jay Worrall, and Tony Johnson sang in the opening number, "Tonight's the Night."



(At far left) Bob Anderson shows off his talent as lead singer of the Brutals, singing "It's the End of the World as We Know It."

Chandell Handley, and Meghan Ruland perform acrobatic stunts during their dance, "The Haunted."

As students donned costumes and make-up and tuned guitars, they were accompanied by other actors and crooners — the faculty was preparing for the variety show. The audience was treated to a range of talents from the staff members. Mr. Jack Hamlin sang songs from the International Cafe in Portuguese; Mr. John Ballou accompanied the finale on the drums. Toe-tapping harmonies heard in "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" were provided by students and Mrs. Betty Pitera (media secretary) and Mrs. Sue Graves (school nurse). The First Family of the British Stage, Mr. Jefferson Cronin and Ms. Diane Thurber, read British renditions of "Satisfaction," "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," and "Hello." Mr. Cronin and Ms. Thurber added further comic relief with the Abbott and Costello act, "New Math."



Carlos Rodriguez sings "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" by U2 as part of the Junior Variety Show finale; the cast joined him in singing "Desire."

Junior Variety Show

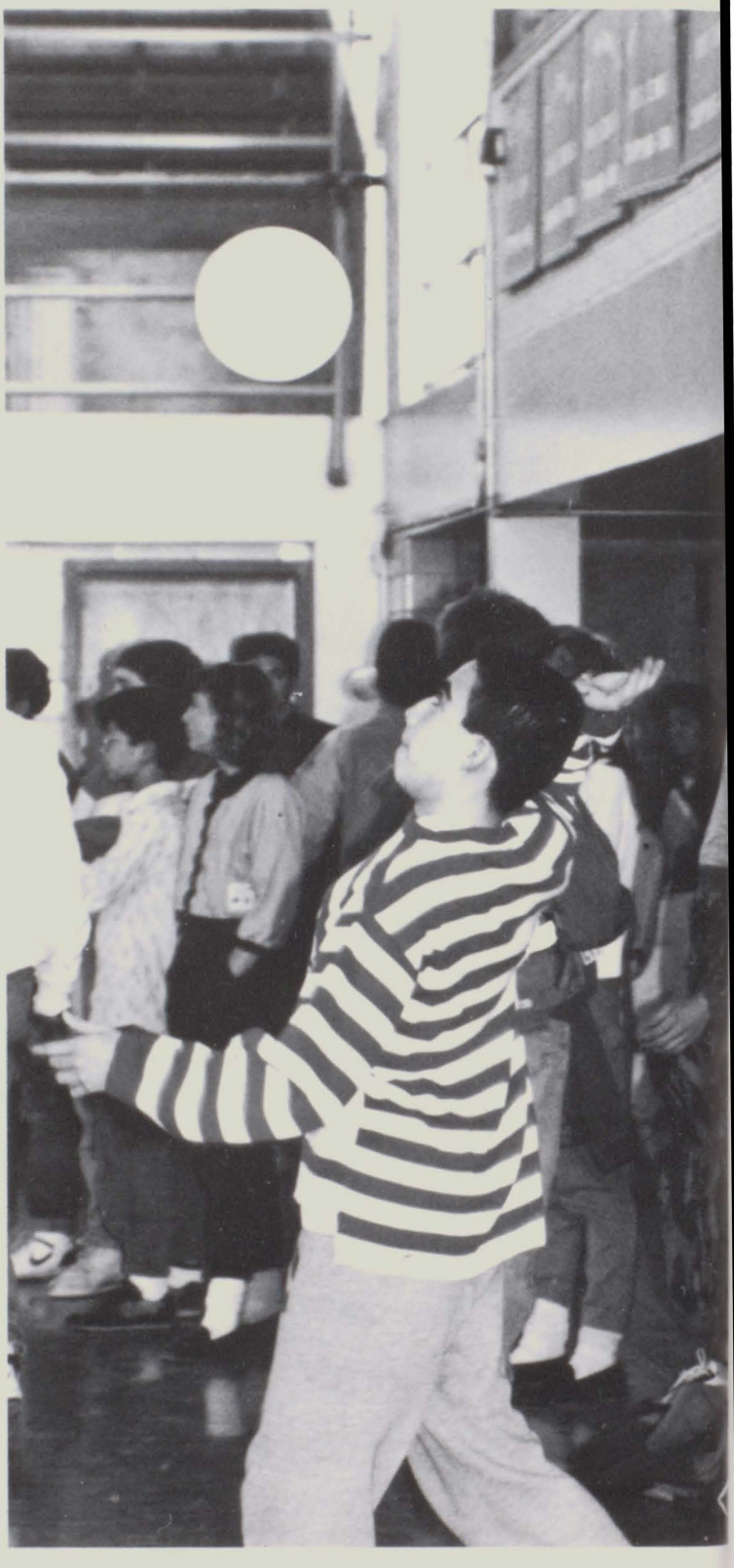
Eric Willis performs an original composition, "The 12-String Thing, Too." He was accompanied by graduate Chris Genovese.

New math is explained by "scholars" Jefferson Cronin and Diane Thurber.

Aleta Hoover and Sue Graves dance and sing to the music of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Discussions and Donuts

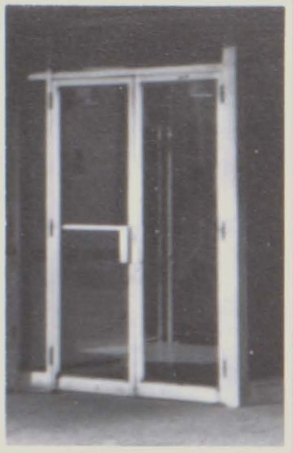
The teacher-advisor system was a big plus. It wasn't just a time to listen to Dr. Thoms' "Goood morning Mustangs!" announcements (telling us on snowy days how much smarter we'd be than all the other students in the area who had the day off) or to take roll. Instead it provided the students with several minutes throughout the week to do things that they wanted before continuing on with the rest of their day. Many students chose to catch up on some sleep, work on homework, or cram for a test that they had forgotten to study for the night before, chat with friends or discuss grades with guidance counselors. Some TAs made the time more tasteful as well as exciting by bringing in donuts and organizing activities such as TA volleyball games and canned food drives. This time not only benefitted the students but the teachers as well. "The TA system allows both teacher and student the opportunity to develop a relationship on a personal rather than professional level. Friendships are created between teacher/student, as well as student/student, that otherwise might not have occurred," said Mrs. Blanco.



Serving for his TA, Juan Figueroa hopes for a point.

Several TA's warm up for their morning tournament.

In a volleyball game between Mr. Fredenburg's and Mr. Gambil's TA, Joe Worrall and Bobby Clohan go for the ball.



In mid-January, after the State Theater had closed, a petition was circulated by the student council, to save the theater from destruction. Students who had gone to the theater for years were disheartened by the theater's closing. Martha Behr, who worked on the organization of the petition, expressed her reasons for devoting herself to this cause. "I have gone to State Theater for many years. I love the social aspect of having an entertainment center in Falls Church." There were several options concerning the future of the site. One included tearing down the building and putting in a parking lot. Continued Martha, "I think there is enough development outside of Falls Church and that we need to take steps to limit development in Falls Church. We need places for students to go inside the city — not more parking lots."

The price of admission to State Theater was 99 cents — something practically unheard of in this area.

The theater, now declared a historical landmark, had begun to show its age over the last few years.

End of an Era

When the State Theater opened in 1936 it was considered the most luxurious theater in the area; it even had air conditioning. Over the years the theater underwent several changes. When Washington Street was widened the entrance had to be moved to the side of the building. Steve Cram bought the theater from Neighborhood Theater chain, and the price of admission was dropped to 99 cents. The theater then underwent a major change — it closed. The owner decided to use the lot for other purposes. However there was such an outpouring of concern by the community that the city council declared it a historical landmark. But, if no good plan was made for using the space within a year the building would be demolished.

The concern of the community and especially George Mason students showed just how much the State had become a part of Falls Church. For instance, on any given Friday or Saturday there were groups of students from all grades. The bottom line was that the State was the only real hangout in Falls Church. It was easily accessible and inexpensive, giving it an edge over the other theaters in the area. It was different from other theaters in that it was almost like home. Once a year for 52 hours the theater had a movie marathon during which some people never even left the theater!

As of this writing, there was still no plan for the theater but the student council planned on backing up the proposal that was most favorable to the student body. "State was great, the only fun place to go, and now it's gone," said Rebecca Conable echoing the sentiments of many students.

The entrance to the building still looks the same, but now a "for sale" sign replaces the latest film title.

Forever MUSTANGS

September 6th signified the first day of school. Mustangs returned in spirit of a new school year. Excited Mustangs included all: from the Senior Mustangs of '89 to the new and fresh Mustangs of '92. Opening Day proved successful as the stampede was reunited under one roof.

Throughout the year Mustang spirit flared high as the Mustangs accelerated into new heights in athletics, academics, and the arts. Under the guidance of the new senior class, Mustangs were guided toward a successful and productive year. Senior Mustangs exploded in all aspects of the life at George Mason High. Rising Mustangs of '90 proved worthy leaders in the near future. High strung in spirit were the Mustangs of '91 as they secured the victories of contests held during Homecoming week. Finally Mustangs of '92, freshly arrived to the good life, brought with them a new sound of spirit as they too captured such contests as the pie-eating contest beating out representatives of the faculty and the upperclassmen.

Jenny Kreer demonstrates spirit as the Mason Mustang.

In high spirit, Mustangs returned to school to welcome yet another school year. Senior Mustangs awaited graduation with great anticipation while assuming the responsibility as seniors. Following the set pace Junior Mustangs anticipated the days when they, too, would be given the chance to head the stampede.

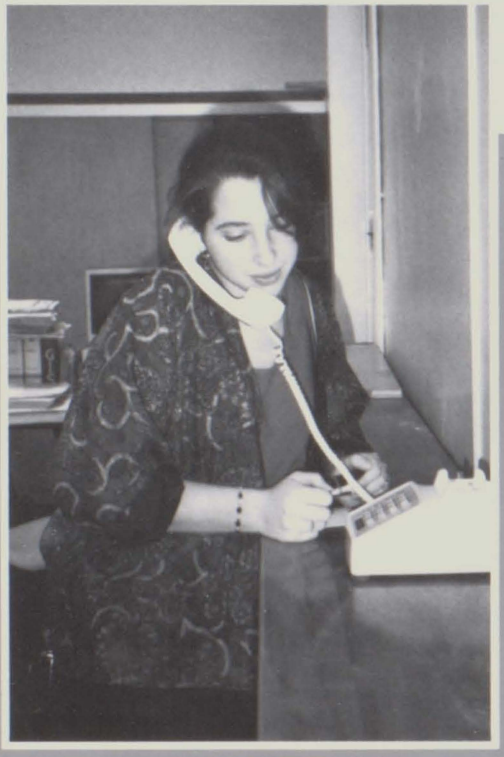
Mustangs are forever . . .

Jolly Juniors — Amie Noyes, Bonnie Martin and Jon Fritsch — relax in the afternoon sun.

Reflecting upon the times, Emma Fletcher searches through old magazines in the media center.

CLASS OF '89

SENIORS

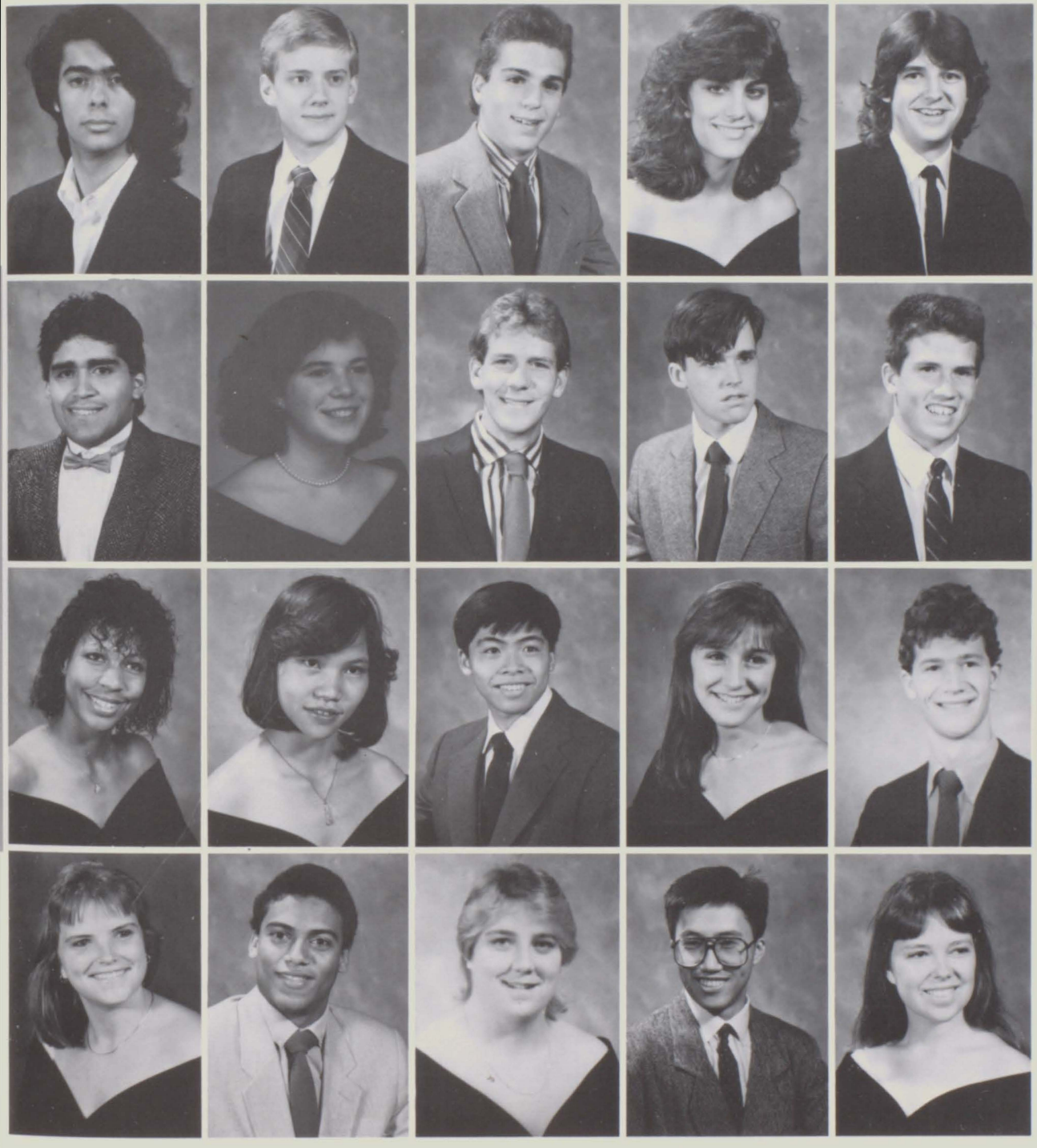


Senior Laura Yamhure telephones contacts to set up the recycling project.

On their way to VHSL Conference in Charlottesville, senior "Lasso" Editor Lauren Meserve and Advertising Manager Laura Snider converse with "Lasso" sponsor Michael Hoover.

Life has given me of its best —
Laughter and weeping, labour and rest,
Little of gold, but lots of fun;
Shall I then sigh that all is done?
No, not I; while the road lies
All untrodden, before my eyes.

— Norah M. Holland —



Stephen Archer
Walter Armstrong
David Arons
Aysha Askin
Jason Aston

Santiago Barrionuevo
Martha Behr
Stephen Bernard
Richard Blackwell
David Buddendeck

Deanna Byrd
Duyen Chau
Minh Chau
Mary Cheek
Nathan Conable

Victoria Condit
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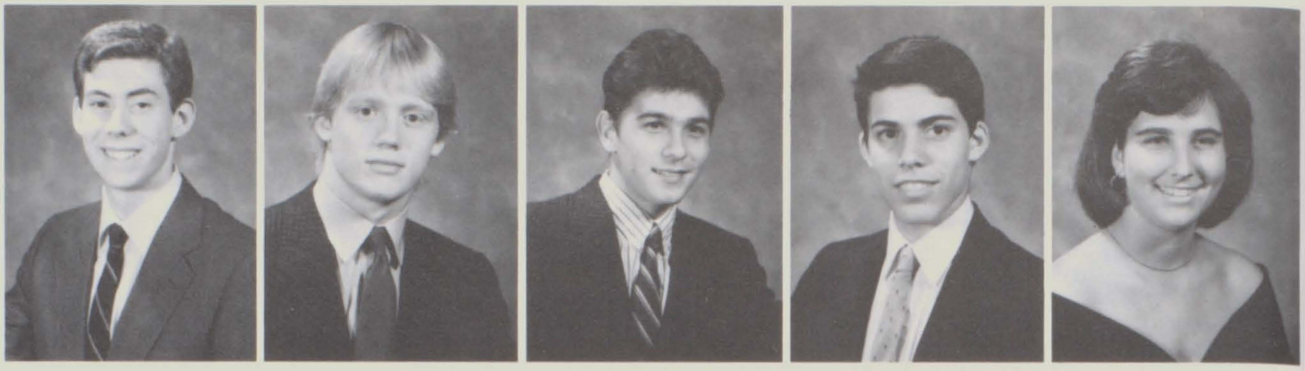
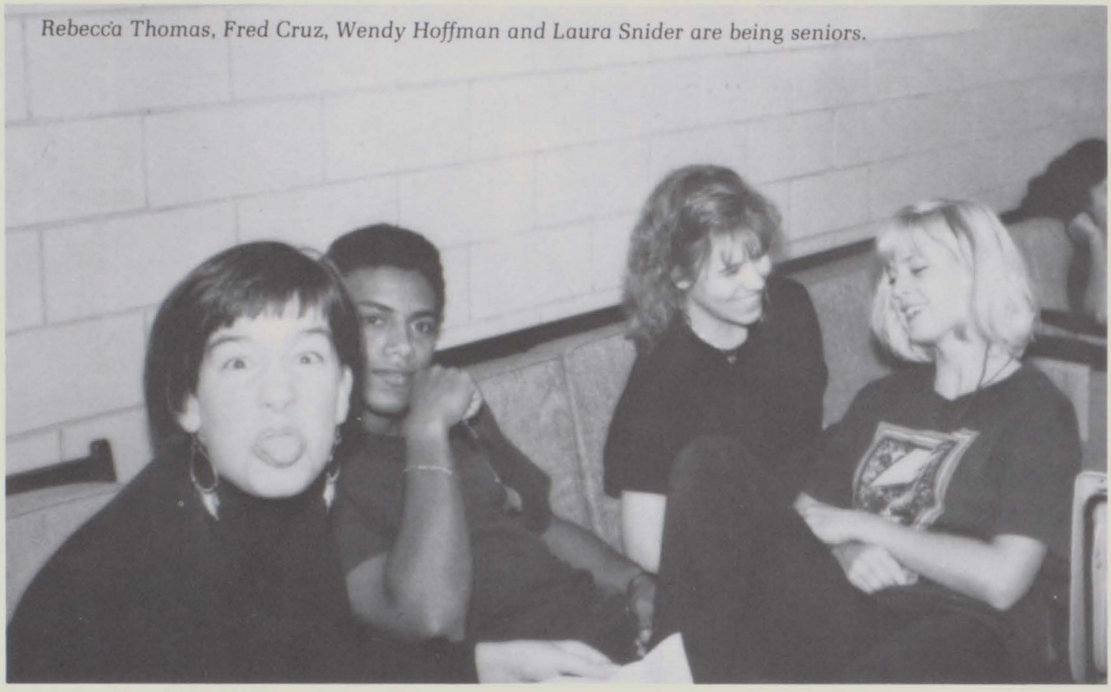


Rebecca Thomas, Fred Cruz, Wendy Hoffman and Laura Snider are being seniors.



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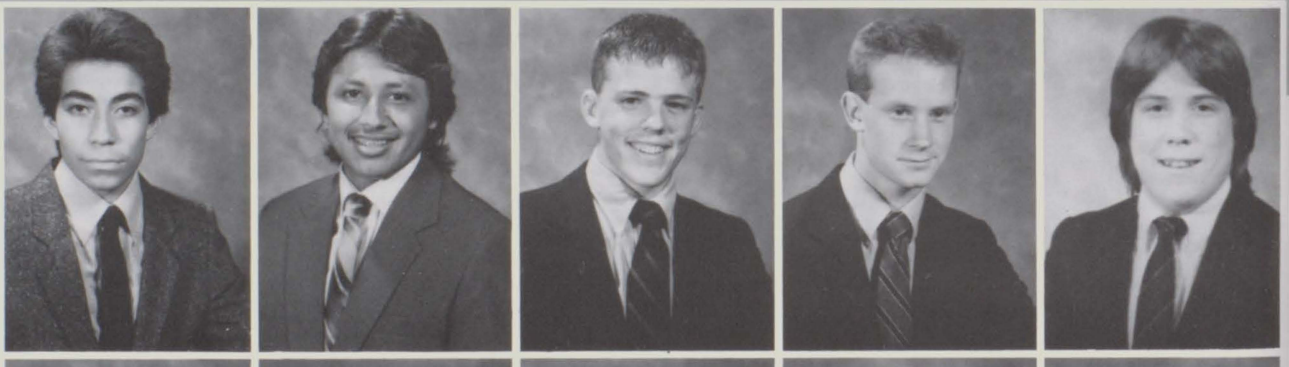


Janice Griffin
Chandell Handley
Brandi Harris
Pedro Haworth
Jack Henderson

Wendy Hoffman
Vanaro Hum
Ivan Iliev
Anthony Johnson
Jeffrey Jones

You just knew you were a senior when . . .

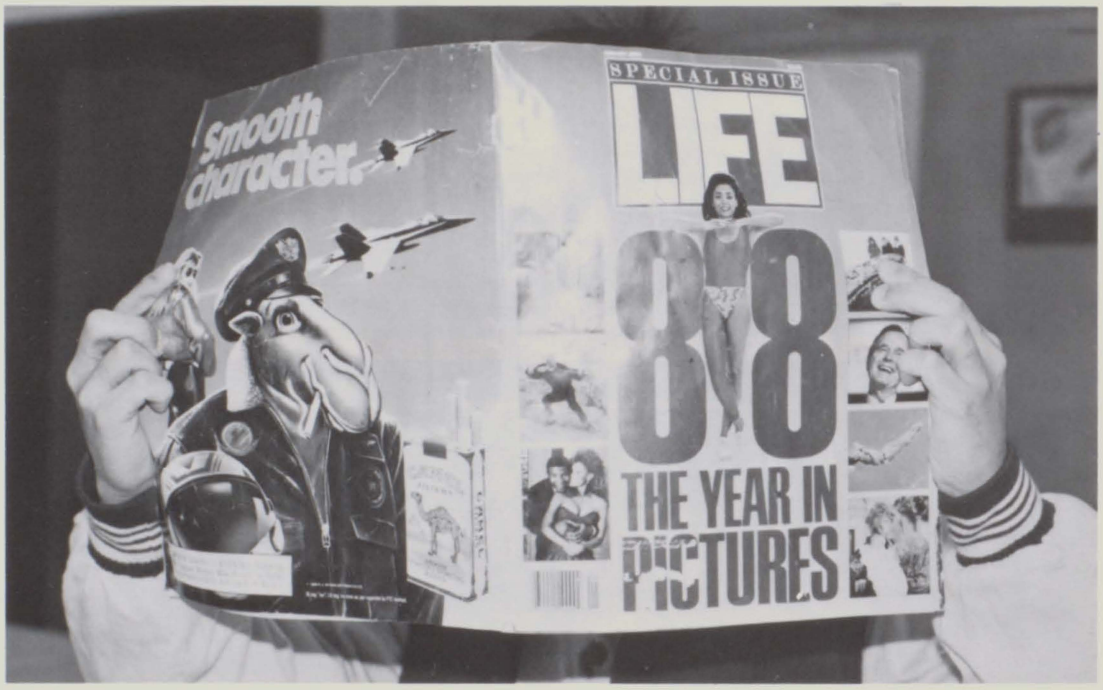
. . . The administrators knew you by your first name.
. . . You no longer rode the school bus.
. . . You mastered your parents' signatures.
. . . You mastered your own signature.
. . . You signed up to take the SAT and the Achievements.
. . . You obtained a fake I.D.
. . . You perfected your abilities to cut classes.
. . . Lines and orders no longer seemed important.
. . . Your ideas counted.
. . . You applied to colleges.
. . . You no longer carried books other than your own.
. . . You no longer carried books.
. . . You flirted, teased, then dated underclassmen.
. . . You gained exclusive rights to the Senior Lounge.
. . . You ordered graduation announcements.
. . . You needed only one hand to count the remaining required credits.
. . . You attended Prom, May 6, 1989.
. . . You graduated June 15, 1989.
. . . Good luck to all graduating seniors.

Gabrielle Kern
Jennifer Kreer
Susan Long
Song Lee
Stephen Levick

Christine Lewis
Robert Lindros
Courtney Lyell
Ryan Malisko
Simeon
Manickavasagam

Rachel McClelland
Lorna McTeague
Ana Mendoza
Gregory Menke
Lauren Meserve

Matt Miller
Susan Miller
Seth Moore
Maijukka Paljarvi
John Pamer



Life "'88 — The Year in Pictures" captures the major events of 1988 as it attracts the attention of its reader.

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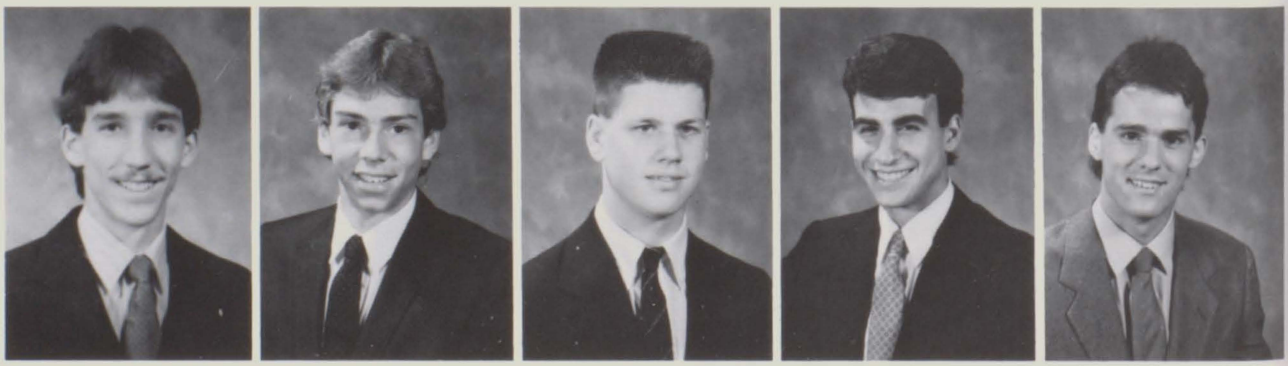


Jennifer Rosholt
Stephen Schick
Brian Schleeper
Malcolm Scully
Alison Smith

Jennifer Smith
Laura Snider
Jamie Spector
Tara Spriggs
Yuki Takahira

Forever '88-'89

As Mason graduated another class and seniors reflected on the events which occurred during the school year, they realized that events in politics, entertainment, world affairs and athletics helped to shape this world.

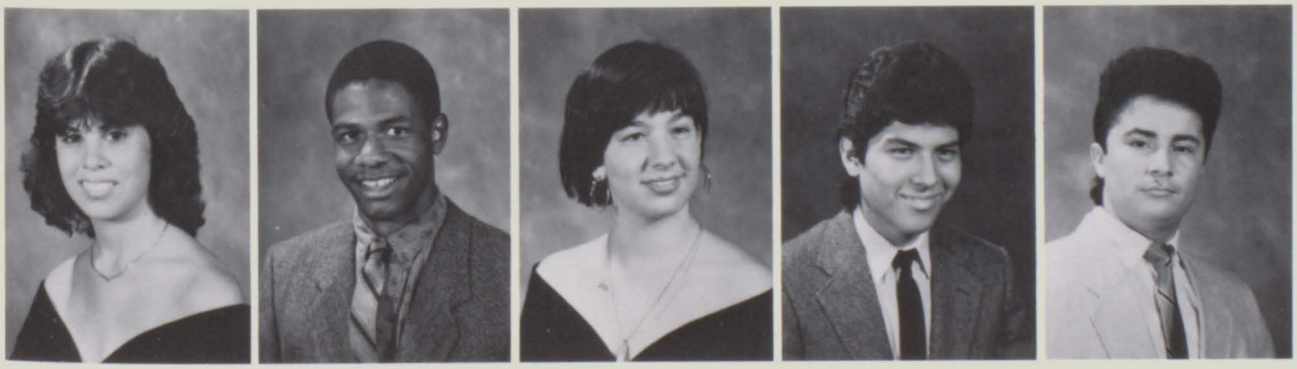
It was an election which dazzled the American public. Vice-President George Bush and Indiana Senator Dan Quayle ran on the GOP ticket. On the Democratic ticket ran Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen. On January 20th, 1989, George Bush and Dan Quayle were sworn into office. This event signified the end of the Reagan legacy.

In the world of entertainment, Bobby McFerrin had America singing, "Don't Worry, Be Happy." Tracy Chapman won Grammies for her "Fast Car." In the movie industry, movies which brought in big bucks at the box office were: "The Fly II," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?", "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." Meanwhile, on the tube, "The Wonder Years" and "Roseanne" brought smiles to the faces of Americans.

Even though sheltered within the walls of George Mason, seniors observed world events as happenings which would shape their world as they took that big step into adulthood.

World news included the Armenian earthquake, demonstrations in South Korea, the famine in Sudan, the arms reduction talks between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev.

In the world of sports, Seoul, South Korea hosted the Olympics. America was well-represented in talent, sportsmanship, and athletics by Greg Louganis, "Flo-Jo" Florence Griffith-Joyner, and Jackie Joyner-Kersey. Spectacular Super Bowl XXIII was played as the San Francisco '49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals by a score of 20-16.



Lisa Tasker
George Thomas
Rebecca Thomas
Marcelo Vacaflor
Robert Vasquez

Honors . . . Senior Honors . . . Senior Honors . . . Senior

Most Talented Artists

The 1989 "Most Talented Artists" were Steve Archer and Jung Yoon.

Steve's artistic talents also included drawing and painting, but his original taste in clothing was perhaps the most important factor of his nomination. He enjoyed listening to Gothic music. Steve was accepted to study at Corcoran University where he planned to major in the field of fine arts and later pursue a career in that field.

Jung's artistic talents included her abilities to paint and draw while she enjoyed listening to classical music. Jung liked to sing and was a member of the school's chorus. She planned to attend George Mason University and pursue a career in computer science.

Most Athletic

The "Most Athletic" individuals of 1989 were Joey Romer and Jennifer Smith.

Joey was a member of the boys' soccer team — one year on the JV team and three years on the Boys' Varsity Soccer team. In the winter he played basketball — two years on the JV team and one year on the varsity team. In the spring Joey played tennis on the Single A State Championship Boys' Tennis team. He decided to finish his senior year by playing baseball.

Jennifer played basketball for four years — one year on the Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball team and three years on the varsity team. She also enjoyed playing ball at the community center. Jennifer participated in the track and field team for three years.

Best All-Around

Honors of "The Best All-Around" were bestowed on Carlos Rodriguez and Mary Cheek.

Carlos was the vice-president of the student council and a member of Amnesty International. His athletic accomplishments included being a member of the Varsity Boys' Soccer team and being the number one player on the Boys' Tennis team which had won the Single A High School Tennis Championship for three years running. He and Minh Chau held the doubles championship.

Mary was a member of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team, the State Championship Single A High School Girls' Tennis team for two years running, and a member of Amnesty International.

Although they had busy sports careers, they both found time for the community and the school. Carlos was involved in the attempt to save State Theater. Both of them found the time to participate in the Junior Variety Show.

Philip Walsh
Kelly Weintz
Naomi Wilkinson
Robert Williams
Tuan Wright

Honors . . . Senior Honors . . . Senior Honors . . . Senior

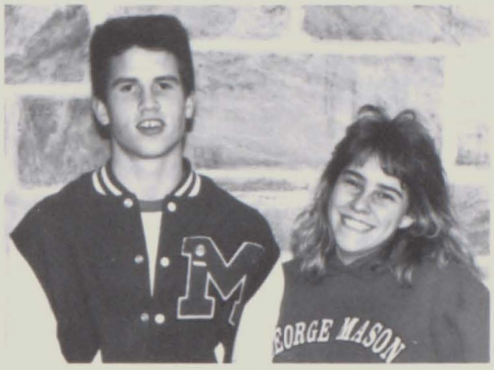
Most Talented Musicians

The "Most Talented Musicians" of 1989 were John Pamer and Vicky Condit.

John was a member of the band "No Narcs" where he played the drums. His other achievements included playing JV and Varsity Boys' Soccer for three years. He was a member of the AFS Club for three years and participated in the Cultural Exchange Club and Amnesty International. John was an active staff member for the Lasso and Tempo.

Vicky was a member of the band for four years where she played the trumpet. She was a musician in the jazz band. Vicky was also an active participant in the sports program. For the past four seasons she played girls' soccer. She was a member of the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team for three years, and she played softball for three years. Vicky was a member of the student council for three years, a Lasso staff member for two years, and a member of the television crew for two years.

Most Spirited



The "Most Spirited" individuals of 1989 were David Buddendeck and Chandell Handley.

David showed his spirit by being a member of the Boys' Varsity Soccer team for three years, and in the spring he played baseball. His other achievements included his support for his class by being a member of the student council for three years. David was a member of the "No Narcs" in which he was the lead vocalist. The band gave an entertaining performance at the 1989 Junior Variety Show.

Chandell was a member of the school's Cross Country team for a year. She also participated in the Track and Field team for a year, but Chandell's spirit showed best when she joined the cheerleading squad for three years and became one of their co-captains. She also gave a very good performance at the 1989 Junior Variety Show; she was also a part of the technical crew for the show.

Most Likely to Succeed

Voted "Most Likely to Succeed" were Thi Do and Lauren Meserve.

Thi was a member of the National Honor Society for three years, the math team for three years, chorus for four years and NAIMUN for two years. He was also a member of the History/Games Club for two years and worked on the 1989 Mustang staff. He played on the Boys Tennis team for three years. Thi planned to become a doctor and pursue a career in pediatric surgery.

Lauren was the founder of the local chapter of Amnesty International. She was a member of the AFS Club for four years, the Cultural Exchange Club for one year, National Honor Society for three years, and was the editor of the 1989 Lasso. Lauren was the co-captain of the Girls' Basketball team for four years — two years JV and two years varsity. She also played on the Girls' Tennis team for four years. Lauren planned to major in anthropology while in college.

Laura Yamhure

Not Pictured

Charles Barnett
Joseph Hille
Gary Todd
Jung Yoon

Senior Accomplishments

David F. Arons; FAVORITE QUOTE: "Red is gray, yellow, white, who's to say which is right. Or which is an illusion." — The Moody Blues; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' V Basketball (11, 12), Boys' Tennis (11, 12), Amnesty International (12), Cable TV Crew (11, 12).

Aysha Askin; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: JV Volleyball, V Volleyball, Girls' Softball.

Santiago Barrionuevo (Santi); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Nobody knows where you are, how near or how far." — Pink Floyd; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Football (12), Boys' JV Basketball (10), Boys' Baseball (12), Boys' Tennis (9, 10), Boys' V Soccer (9, 10, 11).

Martha Behr; FAVORITE QUOTE: "Could you please roll down your window?"; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Girls' Soccer (9); Amnesty International (12), Chorus (9, 10), Tempo (10, 11, 12), Mustang Yearbook (9), Dramatics (9, 10, 11, 12), Forensics (9, 10), Thespians (11), Math Team (11, 12), Student Council (12), NHS (10, 11, 12).

Stephen Bernard (Bernie); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Twinkle, twinkle little bat. How I wonder what you're at." — Mad Hatter; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' V Soccer (12), Chorus (9).

David Joseph Buddendeck (Dave, Head, Budie-e, Bighead); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Who says there's gotta be a reason? Who says there's gotta be an answer?" — Yes; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' Baseball (9, 10, 11, 12), Boys' V Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12), Band (9), Student Council (10, 11, 12).

Deanna Lowan Byrd (Dea, Byrd, Sis, D-Byrd, word); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Life is what you make of it. Make it the best (enjoy). Keep smiling. Party on, Dudes! Good luck class of '89. Love and Peace." — Dea Byrd; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Girls' V Basketball (11), Girls' Tennis (12), V Cheerleading (11, 12), JV Cheerleading (10), Language Club (9), JV Show (9), Lip Sync Contest (9, 11, 12), Student Athletic Trainer (12).

Minh Quang Chau (Mike); ACCOMPLISHMENTS:Boys' Tennis (9, 10, 11, 12), Key Club (12).

Duyen Thu Chau; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: FBLA (12).

Mary E. Cheek; FAVORITE QUOTE: "... and please do not ever look for me, but with me you will stay, and you will hear your self and song blowing by one day." — Suzanne Vega; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Girls' JV Basketball (9), Girls V Basketball (11, 12), Girls' Tennis (9, 10, 11, 12), AFS (9, 10, 11), Language Club (9, 10), Cultural Exchange Club (12), Tempo (11, 12), Student Council (9, 10, 12), NHS (10, 11, 12).

Frederick Cruz (Fred); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Que aburrimiento"; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Football (12); Boys' Baseball (12), AFS (12).

Nathan Conable (Nate); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Life, unlike most things, happens only once. So please go do it."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' V Basketball (11, 12), Boys' JV Basketball (9, 10), Lasso (12), Dramatics (10, 11, 12), Forensics (12).

Victoria M. Condit (Vic); FAVORITE QUOTE: "It is not O.K."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Girls' Softball (10, 11, 12), Volleyball (10, 11, 12), JV Volleyball (9), Girls' V Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12), Cable TV Crew (11, 12), Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Lasso (11, 12), Student Council (9, 10, 11).

Scott A. Drake (Scott).

Thi D. Do (Doc); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Dreams and hope are the cornerstone of mankind."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' Tennis (9, 10, 12), Language Club (9, 10), History/Games (9, 10); NAIMUN (10, 11), Chorus (9, 10, 11, 12), Mustang Yearbook (12), Math Team (9, 10, 11), NHS (10, 11, 12).

Rob Elmore (Smellmore); FAVORITE QUOTE: "All I need are some tasty waves, a cool buzz and I'm fine."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Football (9, 10, 11, 12), Wrestling (9, 10, 11, 12).

Jeyon M. Falsini; FAVORITE QUOTE: "There are things known and there are things unknown and in between are the Doors." — James Douglas Morrison; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Football (12), Cross Country (9, 10, 11), Track (9, 10, 11), FBLA (12), Forensics (9, 10), Student Council (10, 11).

Amanda Celeste Fellman (Mandy, Mandy-Joe); FAVORITE QUOTE: "We climb and climb and at the top we fly; Let the world go on below us; we are lost in time." — R.E.O. Speedwagon; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Girls' JV Basketball (9, 10), Girls' Softball (9, 10, 11, 12), AFS (10, 11), Cultural Exchange Club (12), FBLA (10, 11, 12), Student Council (9, 10).

Juan J. Figueroa (Ita); FAVORITE QUOTE: "It's O.K."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Wrestling (11), Boys' Tennis (9, 10, 11, 12), Boys' V Soccer (11, 12); Boys' JV Soccer (9, 10), Print Club (12).

Jonathan Gannon (Jon); FAVORITE QUOTE: "There are no failures in life; only lessons." "If you have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, then you have nothing." — I Corinthians 13:2, ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Wrestling (11, 12), Boys' Baseball (11), Boys' V. Soccer (12), Boys' JV Soccer (9, 10), Amnesty International (12), Student Council (10, 11, 12).

Janice Griffin (Jan); FAVORITE QUOTE: "I'm as free as a bird now." — Lynyrd Skynrd; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Girls' Softball (12), Volleyball (11), JV Volleyball (9, 10), Girls' Soccer (9, 11, 12), Cultural Exchange Club (10), Band (9, 10, 11, 12), FHA (10).

Chandell Handley; FAVORITE QUOTE: "Life is full of Love, Peace and lots of Sunshine Daydreams." — Chandell Handley; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Cross Country (10), Track (10), V Cheerleading (10, 11, 12), Tech Crew (12), JV Show (12).

Brandi Harris (Brandies, Brandy-wine); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Life should be like a Deadshow."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: V Cheerleading (11, 12), Chorus (10, 11.

Pedro Haworth (Pompis); FAVORITE QUOTE: "We shall go on to the end ... whatever the cost may be ... we shall never surrender." — Winston Churchill; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: AFS (11, 12), Key Club (12), Cultural Exchange Club (12), Mustang Yearbook (12).

Joseph Hille (Joe)

Wendy A. Hoffman; FAVORITE QUOTE: "To know is nothing, to imagine is everything." — author unknown; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Amnesty International (12), Tempo (11, 12), Lasso (12), Mustang Yearbook (9), Dramatics (9, 10, 11, 12), Thespians (11), Plays, JV Show, Lip Sync.

Jeff Jones; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Wrestling (10, 11, 12), Track (11), Boys' JV Soccer (10).

Gabrielle Kern (Abby); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty — that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know." — John Keats; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: JV Volleyball (9, 10), AFS (10), Key Club (12), NAIMUN (11, 12), Chorus (9, 10), Tempo (11, 12), It's Academic (12).

Jennifer Susan Kreer (Jenni); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Oh, what a long strange trip it's been." — Grateful Dead. "Goodbye to this part of my trip, hello to the next!!"; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Lasso (11), Print Club (10, 11, 12).

Susan T. Lang (GOSH DARN, SUE!!!); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Search for the good in others and others will find good in you.", "The only way to have a friend is to be one."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Girls' V Basketball (11, 12), Girls' JV Basketball (9, 10), Girls' Tennis (9, 10, 11, 12), V Cheerleading (12), AFS (9, 10, 11), Cultural Exchange Club (12), Mustang Yearbook (12), Student Council (12).

Christine Lewis (Chris); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Might you look through and discover our entire universe is but part of one atom on a blade of grass? Think how small such a concept of things makes us." — Stephen King; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Wrestling Manager (11, 12), Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Lasso (11, 12), Play (9).

Courtney D. Lyell; FAVORITE QUOTE: "I love the life I leave behind, but not so much that I cannot leave it." — Dear Old Dad; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: NAIMUN (11), Tech Crew (11), Cable TV, Chorus (11, 12), Lasso (10, 11, 12).

Ryan Alan Malisko; FAVORITE QUOTE: "If you can't laugh at yourself then who can you laugh at."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' Basketball (11, 12), JV Basketball (9, 10), Track (10, 11, 12), Boys' V Soccer (10, 11, 12), Boys' JV Soccer (9), Key Club (12), FBLA (12), Band (9, 10, 11, 12), NHS (12).

Simeon Manickavasagam (The Stud); FAVORITE QUOTE: "To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men, — that is genius."

Rachel Emily McClelland; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: V Cheerleading (10, 11), Chorus (10, 11, 12), Lasso (12).

Lorna McTeague (Lorny); FAVORITE QUOTE: "It's up to you so don't you let nobody tell you what to do." — New Edition; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: FBLA (11, 12), Band (9).

Ana Cristina Mendoza (Nina); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Don't worry, be happy!"; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Volleyball (11, 12), JV Volleyball (9, 10), Girls' Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12).

Lauren Meserve; FAVORITE QUOTE: "One could do worse than be a swinger of birches." — Robert Frost; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Girls' V Basketball (11, 12), Girls' JV Basketball (9, 10), Girls' Tennis (9, 10, 11, 12), AFS (9, 10, 11), Cultural Exchange Club (12), Amnesty International (12), Lasso (12), Student Council (9, 12), NHS (10, 11, 12).

Matt Miller (UGE); ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Football (12), JV Football (9), Boys' V Basketball (9, 10, 11, 12), Boys' Baseball (9), Language Club (9, 10), Science Club.

John Hollen Pamer; FAVORITE QUOTE: "Life goes on what's right or wrong I can't say it seems so hopeless and yet I stay because it won't go away this driving force that makes me speak and care and care and try to change, rearrange make sense of this mess sometimes I laugh sometimes I couldn't care less . . . I want to make life I just want to make life worth something to live." — Ian MacKaye, Embrace 1985; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' V Soccer (11), Boys' JV Soccer (9, 10), AFS (9, 10, 11), Cultural Exchange Club (12), Amnesty International (12), Tempo (12), Lasso (12), Mustang Yearbook (11).

Greg M. Peacock; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Print Club (10, 11, 12).

Joseph A. Pitera (Joe); FAVORITE QUOTE: "It'll be alright, but Doug why you be drippen?"; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' V Basketball (12), Boys' V Soccer (12).

Carlos H. Rodriguez (Los); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Hatred and bitterness can never cure the disease of fear; only love can do that. Hatred paralyzes life, love releases it. Hatred confuses life; love harmonizes it. Hatred darkens life, love illuminates it." — Martin Luther King; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' Tennis (9, 10, 11, 12), Boys' V Soccer (9), Amnesty International (12), Cable TV Crew (12), Student Council (12).

Joey Romer (Joey); FAVORITE QUOTE: "If I'm here and you're here, doesn't that make it our time. Certainly nothing wrong with a little feast on our time."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' V Basketball (12), Boys' JV Basketball (9, 10), Boys' Tennis (9, 10), Boys' V Soccer (10, 11, 12), Boys' JV Soccer (9).

Steve Schick (Stu); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Surfing is life, the rest is details."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' V Basketball (11, 12), Boys' JV Basketball (9, 10), Boys' V Soccer (9), Lasso (11, 12).

Brian J. Schleeper (Boner); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Insist on yourself, never imitate."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Cross Country (9, 10, 11, 12), Track (9, 10, 11, 12), Volleyball Manager (12), Band (9), Lasso (10, 11, 12).

Malcolm Scully; FAVORITE QUOTE: "What happens when the Heffalump comes?" — Winnie-the-Pooh; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' V Basketball (11, 12), Boys' JV Basketball (9, 10), Boys' Tennis (10, 11, 12), Boys' V Soccer (10, 11, 12), Boys' JV Soccer (9), Student Council (11, 12), NHS (11, 12).

Alison J. Smith (Bruce); FAVORITE QUOTE: "ello Bruce."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Band (9, 10), Thespians (9, 10, 11, 12), Math Team (10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12).

Jennifer Smith; FAVORITE QUOTE: "Never explain; friends do not need it and enemies will not believe you."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Girls' V Basketball (11), Girls' JV Basketball (9, 10), Track (10, 11, 12), FBLA (11), Future Homemakers of America (11).

Laura E. Snider; FAVORITE QUOTE: "It is beneath human dignity to lose one's individuality and become a mere cog in the machine." — Gandhi; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Girls' Softball (12), Girls' Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12), Amnesty International (12), Tempo (11, 12), Lasso (12), Thespians (9, 11), FHA.

Jamie Spector; FAVORITE QUOTE: "It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: AFS (9, 10, 11, 12), Language Club (9, 10, 11), Cultural Exchange Club (12), Amnesty International (12), NAIMUN (11, 12), Forensics (9, 10), Student Council (9, 10, 11, 12), NHS (10, 11).

Yuki Takahira (Yuke); FAVORITE QUOTE: "Thank you, SHADY!"; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Volleyball (12), Chorus (12).

Rebecca Thomas; FAVORITE QUOTE: "Vote Democratic, it's easier than thinking."; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: NAIMUN (11, 12), Forensics (11), Thespians (11), Student Council (12), Play (10).

Marcelo Vacaflor; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Wrestling (9, 10, 11, 12), Boys' V Soccer (11), Boys' JV Soccer (9, 10), Band (9, 10).

Phil Walsh; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Boys' JV Soccer (9, 10), Boys' V Soccer (11, 12), AFS (11), NAINUM (10, 12), Lasso (11, 12).

Kelly Marie Weintz; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Language Club (9), Chorus (9, 10, 12).

Naomi Wilkinson; FAVORITE QUOTE: "To know, to think, to dream. That is everything." — Victor Hugo; ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Tennis (9, 10, 11, 12), Girls' Soccer (9, 10), AFS (11), Key Club (11, 12), Cultural Exchange Club (12), Amnesty International (12), NAIMUN (11, 12), Tempo (11, 12), Lasso (12), Dramatics (9, 10), Forensics (9, 10), Student Council (9, 10), NHS (10, 11, 12), Tutoring.

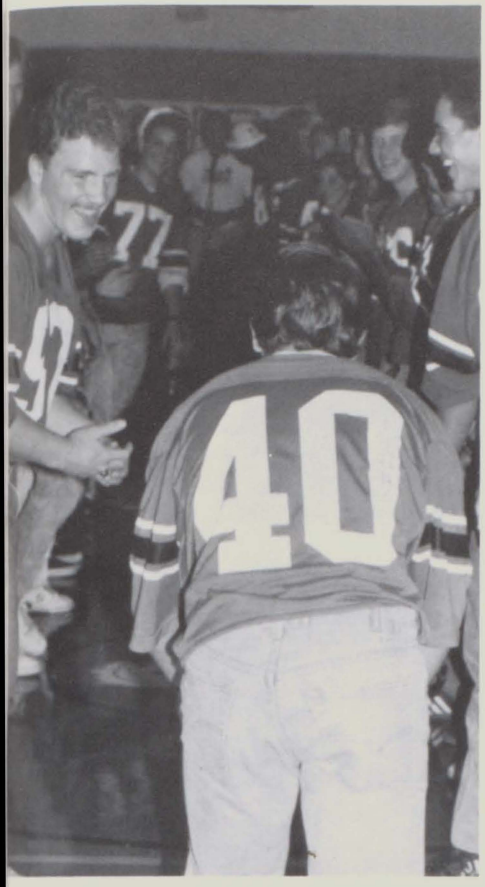
Robert M. Williams (Bobby); ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Football (9, 10, 11, 12), Boys' JV Basketball (9, 10).

JUNIORS

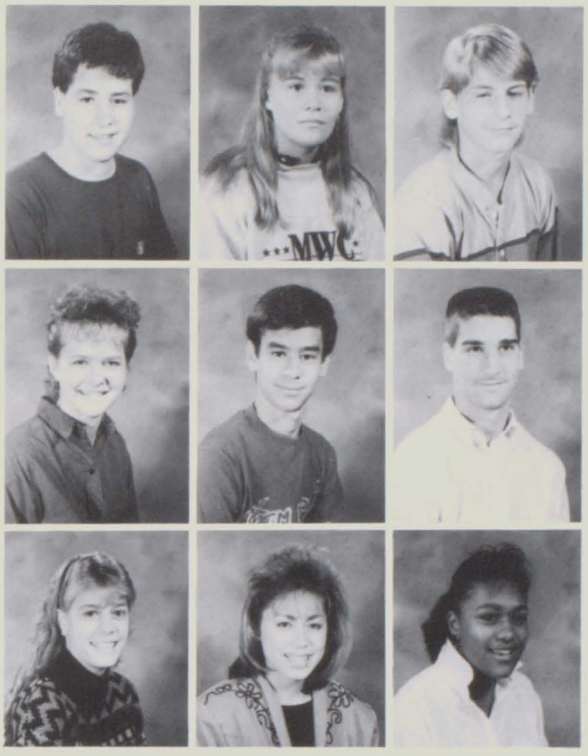
CLASS OF '90

Meredith Lenker destroys senior Lauren Meserve in jello wrestling.

Working at a booth in the homecoming fair, Valerie Schneider, Sara McClelland, Amy Moore, and Theresia Muller help support the juniors.



Showing off their spirit, Tim Welter and Kenny Salas slap hands with Jared Guckenberger as he runs down the line during a pep rally.



Guillaume Bernardeau
Jill Boozell
D. Lans Cameron

Rachel Carlson
Lee Carson
Patrick Casey

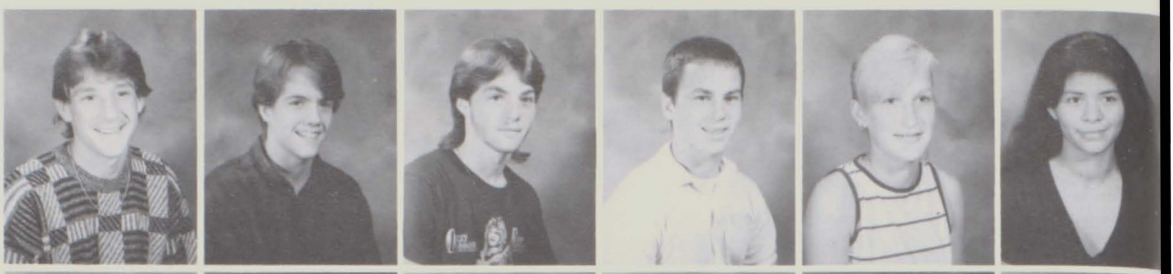
Lauren Cigledy
Yvonne Clohan
Vanessa Courts

Art students Kerry O'Grady and Darrell Herlinger work on pieces for a library mural.

Getting It Together

Overcoming a long-held reputation of being unorganized and unspirited, the junior class got it together. Rising above rumors of a prom at the Community Center with food from Roy Roger's, the juniors put the past behind them and started fresh with fundraisers such as jello-wrestling, selling ice cream and popsicles at the homecoming fair, selling Ghostie Grams at Halloween, a high school dance, and the Junior Variety Show. Looking forward to a prom with the theme "The Long And Winding Road," by the Beatles, the accomplished junior class had much to be proud of. Bonnie Martin said in retrospect, "No one thought we would do it but I think we really pulled together and acted as a class. In previous years we could never get anybody out for anything but this year we started working with each other and getting things done." Not missing a step, the determined upper class kept pace with the rest of the high school. With increased participation in and support of sports, clubs, and other extra-curricular activities, the junior class gained unity and strength.

William Dillman
Robert Ennis
John Eppard
Christopher Fetner
Emma Fletcher
Ada Flores



Alicia Flores
Jonathan Fritsch
Jared Guckenberger
Peter Hartogs
Darrell Herlinger
Erik Hobart

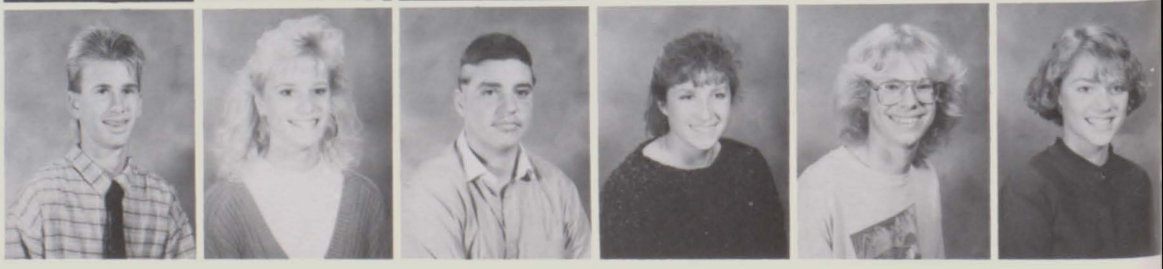
Taking A Break

The busy year was filled with busy days, hours, and minutes but the juniors always found time for a break. Long schedules made up of difficult classes worked students to the limit, so a time to relax was always welcomed. Changes in the everyday routine of school were found in the quiet of the library and the conversation of the senior lounge. Even the scheduled nine-minute break each morning gave students an opportunity to calm their growling stomachs, talk with their friends, and slow down their day. The need to take a break increased as the school year progressed and soon became a necessary part of each day.

Lounging in the library, Emma Fletcher and Sa McClelland enjoy their open study.

Aleta Hoover
Charles Hunt
Joseph Iazzetta
Kurt Johnson
John Karro
Nicole Kemp

Matthew Kingsley
Lisa Krebs
Mark Larkin
Lachlan Leach
Michael Leland
Meredith Lenker

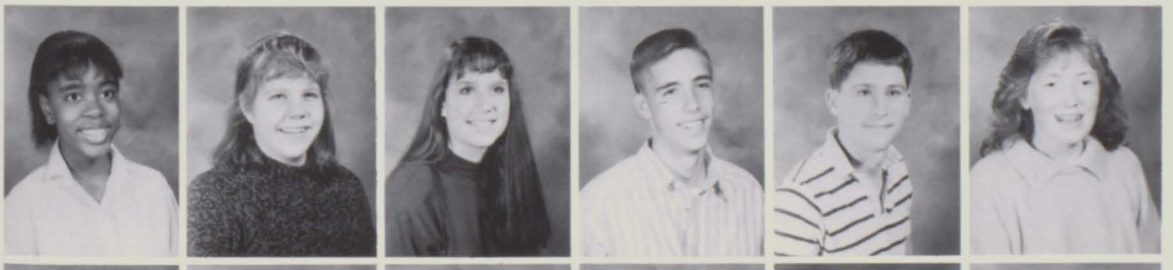


Ericka Lindsay
Jennifer Longo
Gerald Magnone
Bonnie Martin
Sara McClelland
Travis McGavin

Cynthia McKenzie
Amy Moore
Omar Morales
Theresia Muller
John Munsterman
Noah Neiman

After a long day, Sarah Swift and Andrea Rausch await the start of a NAIMUN meeting.

Kim Renfrow thumbs through magazines searching for something of interest.

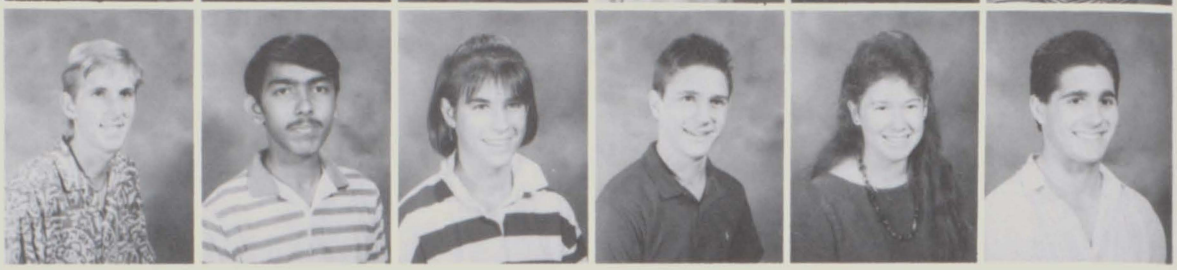


Njeri Njuguna
Amie Noyes
Kerry O'Grady
Christian O'Hara
Christopher Ohr
Kim Olinger

Robert Olivier
Stephene Parry
Julie Patton
Jennifer Peacock
Jason Pence
Erica Perrson

David Quinn
Andrea Rausch
Kimberly Renfrow
Edward Ripple
Shannon Robinette
Meghan Ruland

Cory Russ
Anush Santhanam
Valerie Schneider
William Schultes
Colleen Shreve
Alexander Simopoulos



Class Rings

Homecoming week included extra excitement for many juniors, because of the arrival of class rings. Some people worked all summer to pay for their rings, and for others it was a gift.

The ring turning was a tradition in which a class ring was turned on the finger of its owner according to the number of their graduation year. The last turn was reserved for someone special — tha person sealed the turn with a kiss.

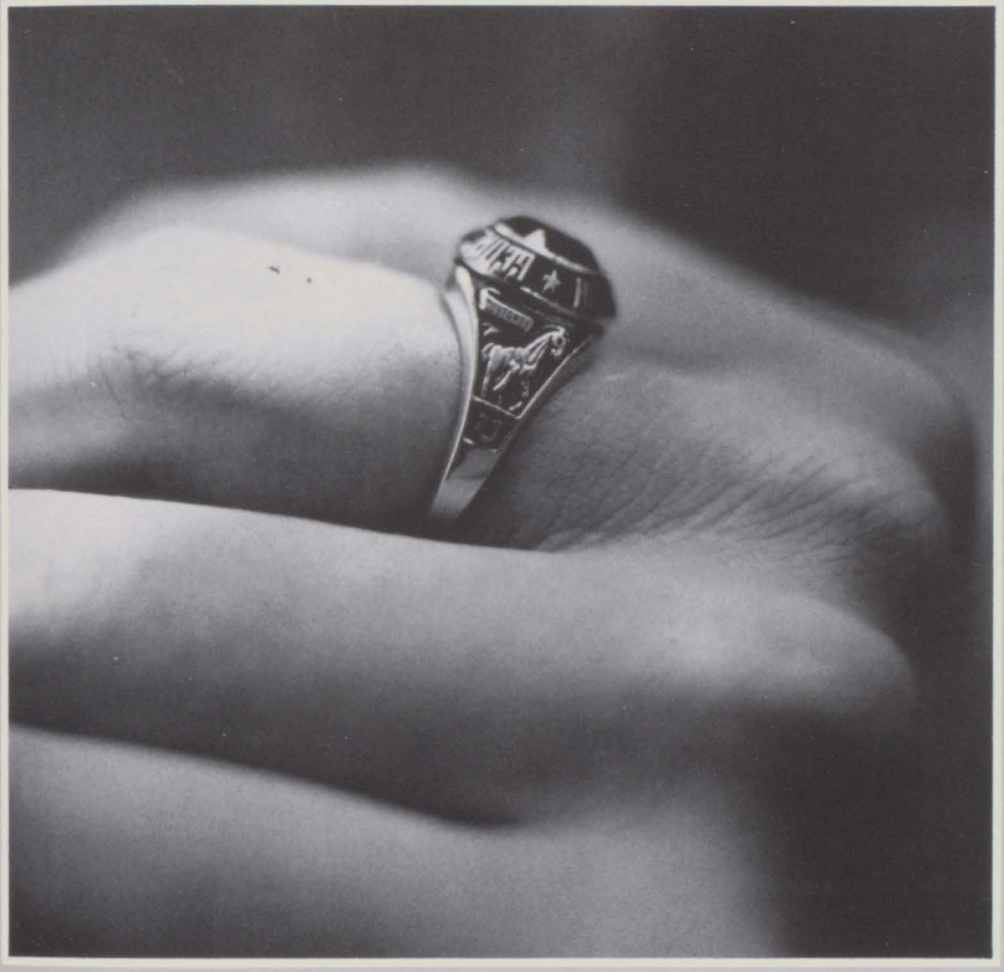
"I ordered my ring in May and had to work my butt off all summer to pay for it. I was glad when I received my ring in October because I had paid for it so it meant more to me," said Aleta Hoover.

Amy Moore happily agrees to turn Amie Noyes' new ring.

Armida Sorta
Ashleigh Spear
George Stergiou
Vaitsa Stergiou
Jeffery Stobo

Scott Strite
Pilar Strutin-Belinoff
Sarah Swift
Denise Tasker
Douglas Thackrey
Linda Tran

Alyssa Van Duizend
Michael Wallace
Edward Watkins
Dana Wells
Timothy Welter
J. Marie Whipple



David Quinn thanks Julie Patton for turning his ring.

The traditional Mustang emblem was a design chosen by many juniors.

Eric Willis
Jay Worrall
Stephen Worrel
Allison Yates
Homan Yavari

Not Pictured:
Michael Guthridge
Jimmie Perry
Kenny Salas
Fredrick Scott
Khanh Tran

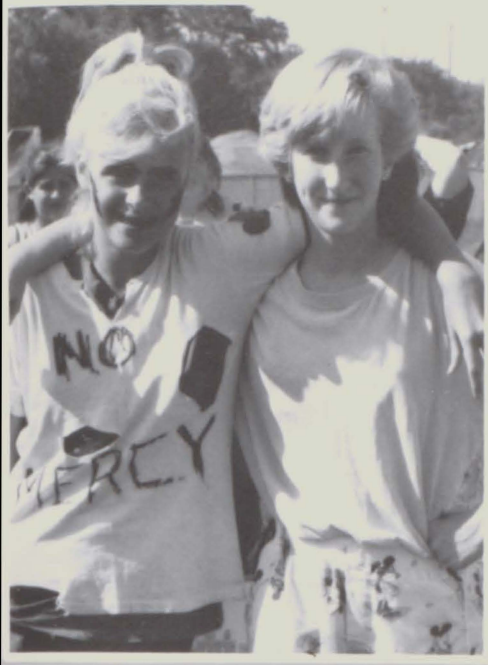
CLASS OF '91

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore buddies Rosemary Ragusa and Rebecca Malakooti share a laugh during 5-C lunch.

It was puppy love for sophomore Danny Cronin.

Jello-wrestler, Molly Henneberg seemed friendly enough, but in the end, showed "no mercy" to freshman, Katie Gray.



Robert Anderson
Anthony Ball
Floyd Beale

Justin Black
Daniel Brown
Patrick Brown

Jerusha Burgess
Andrew Burk
Hannah Burke

Sophomores — In The Red

Sophomores, Rebecca Conable and Ellen Wright, snuggle up to a heater on a frosty morning during T.A.

The sophomore class started the year with a bang! Homecoming kept the class of '91 busy all week. Their dedication was rewarded as they proved themselves the champions of the homecoming volleyball game and strutted their stuff in a new competition — the hall decorating contest. Another activity had Molly Henneberg and Mitch Falter getting down and dirty . . . in jello! The two sophomores struggled their way to victory at the jello wrestling competition.

The class concentrated on fundraisers in anticipation of the 1990 Prom and the senior trip. There were some fresh ideas such as the Hoedown and stocking grams. Combined with the usual bake sales, the fundraisers provided over $1000 for the sophomore class treasury.

The Class of '91 was well-represented by Ben Shaw and Ellen Wright as star-crossed lovers in the fall play, "The Adding Machine." Sophomores could be found either on the floor or in the stands for every sport, and there was a sophomore in each club, adding new ideas. The Class of '91 pulled together for another successful year of shared spirit and fun.

Aaron Campbell
Oscar Cardenas
Ellen Carlson
Christopher Carpenter
Cheryl Chucoski
Robert Clohan

Rebecca Conable
David Cook
Deborah Cory
Andrew Craig
Danny Cronin
Lisa Day

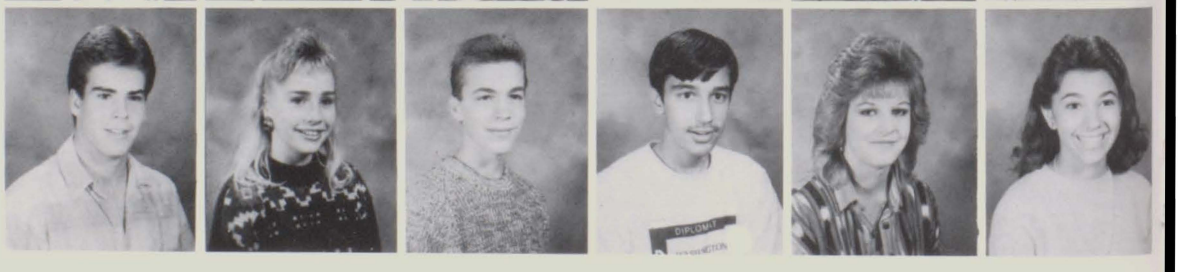
Thrills! Chills! Driver's Ed?

Sophomores sacrificed a quarter of sweaty socks for a course in Driver's Ed taught by Mr. Jim Spiridopoulos. The course was developed to ensure the safety of students (and the rest of the unsuspecting population). It consisted of informative lectures and what no sophomore can ever forget . . . THE FILMS!!! Everyone remembers Janet, Andy, and Mark, the ultra-conscientious drivers in the Driver Education Series. And every sophomore enjoyed a sockless Don Johnson assuring us that seatbelts were "right on."

Students muddled through, however, realizing that driver's ed was necessary to go on to the next step — behind the wheel. Most sophomores expressed a similar need for the independence a license provided. "No more begging my parents for a ride," said sophomore, Rebecca Conable, "now I beg them for the keys!" Sure it took hours of lectures, studying, and statistics, but it was all worth it when you stepped off that bus for the last time. For most, driver's ed was a step toward more fun, less money, and a new freedom. The class of '91 had finally moved . . . BEHIND THE WHEEL!

Thu Do
Jason Doolittle
Paul Dunn
Kay Eister
Sean Fair
Mitchell Falter

Zachary Falter
Jessica Fowle
Matthew Fulwiler
Alok Gera
Monique Gurley
Lorraine Hahn



Dallas Heil
Molly Henneberg
Jennifer Herbert
Juan Hernandez
Deidre Hoetmer
Tracie Holcombe

Elizabeth Honesty
Andrew Hunt
Adam Kallio
David Kelley
Michael Lake
Seth Lake

Sophomores Paul Dunn, Adam Kallio, and Blair White enthusiastically prepare for their Driver's Ed class.

Brandie Lawson
Josh Leachman
Basia LeClere
Sarah Letts
Travis Lincoln
Ari Losman

Rayne Magee
Rebecca Malakooti
Elizabeth Martin
Jessica Martinez
Heather McGavin
Lisa Menendez

Countdown To The Future

1988-'89 was an important year for choices. Sophomores first had to get used to the new semester grading system, and more importantly, semester exams. By the end of exam week, there was more than one person who'd averaged only two hours sleep! Most students weren't sure if they liked it better than the previous quarter system.

All sophomores filled out probable course schedules for next year. Some also started to think about whether they wanted to tackle the I.B. program during their junior and senior years. Possible college choices were considered and/or eliminated. The choices that seemed so far away in the little sixth grade center were staring every wide-eyed sophomore in the face. "There's so much to think about, I don't even know where to start!" said sophomore, Ellen Wright.

Sophomore year is notoriously a turning point in the lives of students everywhere. The choices made affect every aspect of the next two years. Sound scary? Well, sophomores had no need to worry, because George Mason was with them every step of the way, with thought-provoking assemblies and class discussions. Possible I.B. candidates were allowed the chance to talk to juniors and seniors already involved in the program.

Overall, there was a positive attitude toward the accomplishments of this year and the years ahead for this spirited bunch . . . FOREVER RED!!!

French III was a step in the right direction for I.B. candidates Jennifer Preston and Sasha Day.

Janneke Metz
Joslyn Moore
Carolina Naupari
Alison Newlove
Eric O'Connor
Juha Paljarvi

John Pitfido
Charles Pittaluga
Christine Ploch
Jennifer Preston
Rosemary Ragusa
Harish Rajagopal

Eric Reimers
Robert Rosholt
Chris Scovotto
Allen Scully
Alison Sedei
Gregory Shannon

Solemn sophomores Danny Cronin, Andy Hunt, and Mitch Falter took a few minutes from geometry to ponder the years ahead.

Benjamin Shaw
Craig Sirkin
Medena Small
Jose Gorto
Aaron Spevacek
Tanya Spriggs

Kunnareath Tauch
Hong Thai
Tri Thai
Sheryl Whitaker
Blair White
Alyssa Wilson

Cindy Wilson
John Worrall
Ellen Wright
Tu Wright
John Wu

Not Pictured:
John Barnett
Phuoc Chau
Norma Henriquez

FRESHMEN

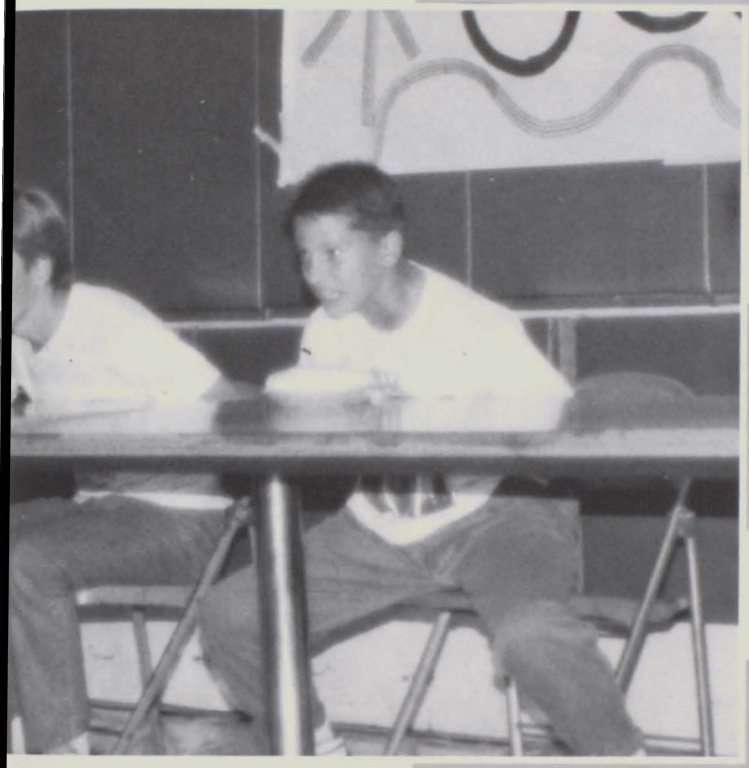
CLASS OF '92

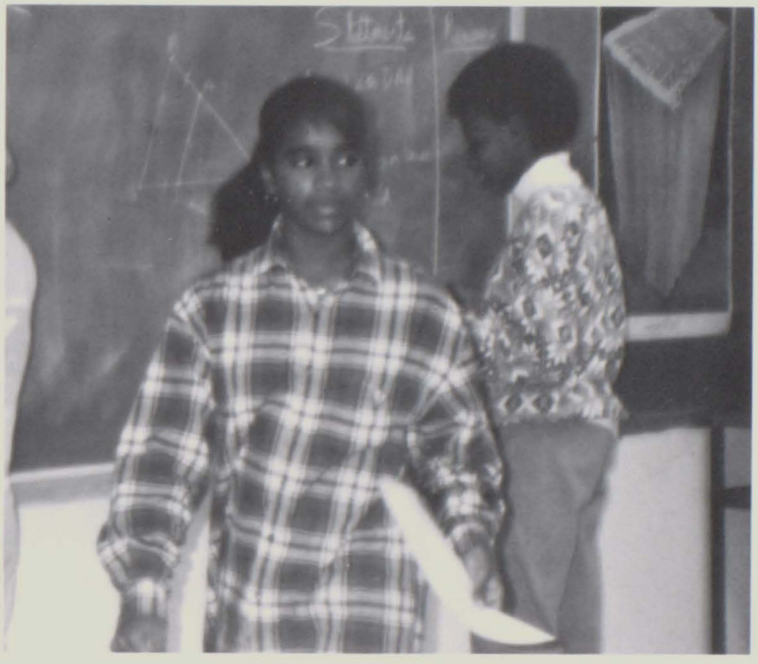
Megan Noyes and Erin Stobo decorate the halls during Homecomiing Week.

Billy Singletary, Peter Murchie, and Keith Casner play basketball with Robert Elmore.

Pat Thomas prepares to participate in the pie-eating contest.

Opeyemi Adamolekun listens intently to a conversation at lunch.





Natanya Barrow goes to sit down after putting a geometry problem on the board.

Tallison Rausch, Christine Walsh, and Adriana Anderson prepare for an English oral.

Opeyemi Adamolekun
Adriana Anderson
Patricia Andronicos
Laura Bain
Natanya Barrow
John Blackwell

Steven Bowling
Jesse Boyd
Cristin Brew
Jane Brock
Care Maree Brown
Blair Cameron

After Hours

It's 2:45 and the bell has just rung. You leap from your chair and run outside to freedom! As you stand in front of your locker, gazing into the messy array of books, you realize you only have six hours of homework to do, but you don't feel like starting it yet. You're looking for something fun to do for a couple of hours before settling down to your responsibilities. What can you do? Many freshmen have a hard time finding things to do in their spare time.

Nothing, but sometimes I eat, walk, or jog before and after I take up residence at my friend's house.

— Sarah Mary Robinson

I go home, or I stay after. Sometimes I play tennis, or basketball.

— Christopher Sean Madison

Wayne Carley
Keith Casner
Anthony Cincotta
Stacy Dewalt
Eric Fellman
Kate Fletcher

John Genovese
Katherine Gray
Joseph Gross
Robert Hartman
Reid Hecker
Jorge Hernandez

Jose Hernandez
Travis Herndon
Jennifer Hoffman
Deborah Hughes
Adam Jarrett
Stephanie Jones

I stay after and hang out with my friends, or I go home.
— Patricia A. Membreno

I stay after and play basketball, or I go home.
— Afolabi Ojumu

I yodel, knit tea cozies, or practice bird calling. It is my life's ambition to become a professional bird caller.

— Deepa Menon

Julie Kanzler
Lori Keenan
Matt Kern
Joshua Kingsley
Walter Krebs
Jun Liu

Getting Into The Groove

The freshman class accomplished many feats this year.

At Homecoming, the freshman jello-wrestler, Katie Gray, competed and fought hard against sophomore wrestler, Molly Henneberg. After the brutal battle, Katie had to accept defeat after Molly won by a small margin. That night, at the Homecoming pep-rally, freshman Pat Thomas showed his spirit and won the pie-eating contest. At the Homecoming Fair later that week, the freshman class sponsored a booth where students threw darts at teachers' pictures. The freshman representatives for Homecoming court were Buddy Speir and Scarlet Wynns.

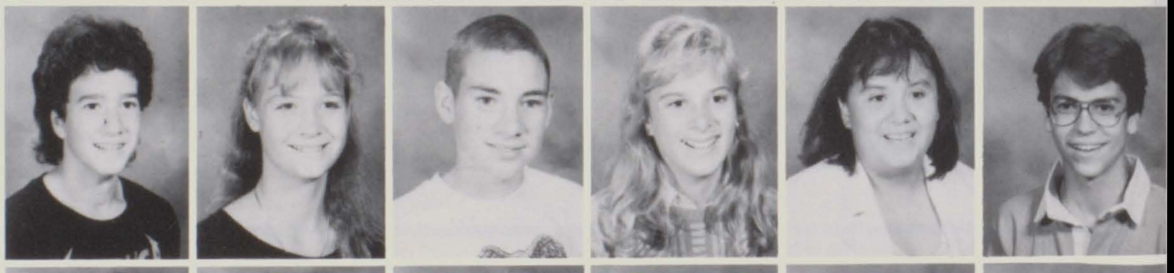
Aside from participating in Homecoming events, the freshmen also held a bakesale that was, according to class treasurer Megan Noyes, "a groovy keen success." The freshmen also co-sponsored a triumphant "Hoedown" dance with the sophomore class. The freshmen sold candy grams and held a car wash in the spring. In addition to supporting their own fundraisers, those plucky freshmen also participated in those of other groups. The Super Dance was a prime example. Freshmen participated and helped to raise the $2600. Pat Thomas again showed his spirit by raising the most money, $120, and he received a walkman for his accomplishment.

Freshmen also participated in the fall play. Care Maree Brown, Joseph Gross, Adam Stoffel, Afolabi Ojumu, and Phanna Oum all helped to make the play possible. It took tremendous

Darren Lomis
Christopher Madison
Patricia Membreno
Jessica Menendez
Deepa Menon
Peter Murchie

Megan Noyes
Michael Noyes
Afolabi Ojumu
Phanna Oum
Julie Perez
Rachel Phelps

Michael Puckett
Tallison Rausch
Dean Rice
Jennifer Richardson
Elena Roa
Jason Robertson



Sarah Robinson
Yaneth Rodriguez
Stacy Russ
Mario Salguero
Daniel Salsbury
Jorge Sandino

work and many draining rehearsals, but all of the effort seemed worthwhile when the curtain fell and the applause reigned.

During the fall, winter, and spring seasons, the freshmen were plentiful on the sports teams in order to support and to proudly make their mascot, the Mustang, known.

The freshmen worked hard this year for their class and for others, and they made considerable amounts of money. Their accomplishments did not go unnoticed. They were recognized by Dr. Thoms and Mr. Alexiou with congratulations at their class meetings and at high school assemblies.

Katie Gray gets "jello-ed" during her wrestling match.

Nicholas Simopoulos
William Singletary
Robert Speir
Erin Stobo
Adam Stoffel
Cristina Suarez-Torres

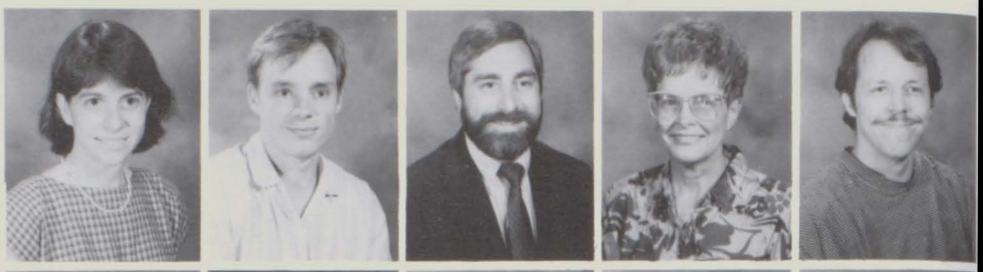
Brian Sullivan
Andrew Swift
Michael Tarr
Duong Thai
Patrick Thomas
Tiffany Trapp

Patty Trippett
Christine Walsh
Joseph Wilson
Scarlet Wynns
John Yates

Not Pictured:
Diane Johnson
Hoang Tran

Administration and Staff

Erin Albright, Social Studies
Jim Albright, Cable TV Coordinator
Greg Alexiou, Assistant Principal
Marilyn Anderson, Guidance Coordinator
John Ballou, Art



Tamara Ballou, 6th Grade English
Nancy Blanco, Science
Terry Brownfield, Student Teacher
Jennifer Cesta, Physical Education
Jim Chandler, Paraprofessional

Mary Rita Ciciarelli, Mathematics
Dorthy Clinton, Secretary
Carol Cofey, ESL
Jefferson Cronin, Paraprofessional
Milton Davis, English

Theresa Doherty, Mathematics
Carol Fellman, M.S. Secretary
Michael Filipczyk, Paraprofessional
Mark Fredenburg, Science
Jack Gambill, Athletic Director

At the Homecoming Fair, John Ballou demonstrates his artistic talents to seniors Brandi Harris and Chandel Handley.

Administration and Staff

Alan Graham, Technology Education
Sue Graves, Nurse
Linda Hagerty, Special Education
Beverly Hall, Finance Secretary
Jack Hamlin, Spanish

Charles Harold, Social Studies
Lida Hawk, Paraprofessional
Thomas Head, Mathematics
Lindy Hockenberry, 6th Grade Mathematics
Michael Hoover, English

Robin Hopes, Resource
Linda Johnsen, French
Sandra Johnson, Resource
Phyllis Johnston, Student Teacher
John Kalepp, Social Studies

Steve Klass, English
Vanessa Kozmon, Vocal Music
Nora Lebahn, Art
Phillip Lindsey, Guidance
Joyce Lowry, Business Education

Restless nights . . . restless nights . . . Jack Gambill finally catches some Z's after the parties and the games at Camp Overlook.

Assuming her responsibilities as a chaperone, Mary Rita Ciciarelli prepares lunch for students at Camp Overlook.

Learning the art of cookie baking, John Kalepp watches as Susan Yates prepares the dough.

Michael Malone, Resource
Bonnie Math, Paraprofessional
Nancy Mattran, Science
Tom Meier, Physical Education
Brian Miller, Science

John Moroney, Guidance
Gail Nolan, Social Studies
Maria O'Connell, Media Center
Betty Pitera, Media Center Secretary
Audrey Polzer, M.S. Guidance Secretary

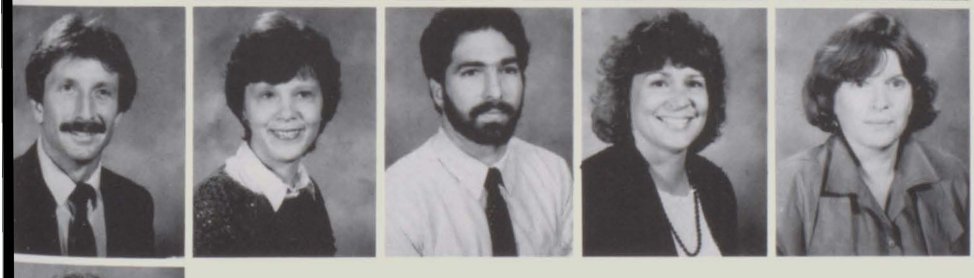
Barbara Reynolds, H.S. Secretary
Grace Rissetto, ESL
Sally Rosholt, Guidance Secretary
Pat Ryan, H.S. Secretary
Harry Shovlin, 6th Grade Science

Robert Snee, Spanish
Lou Sorrentino, Social Studies
Marjory Speir, Paraprofessional
Jim Spiridopoulos, Physical Education
Denise Stewardson, Technology Education

At the Homecoming Fair Charlie Harold reminisces the "old days" as he searches through old photographs at the yearbook stand.

Searching for the perfect method of relating interim reports to parents, Steve Klass and Harry Shovlin role-play a mock telephone call.

Sharon Still, Band
Mary Lee Tatum, Health Education
George Thoms, H.S. Principal
Nancy Tucker, English
Pat Turner, ESL



Mark Wallace, 6th Grade Social Studies
Janet Weber, Mathematics
John Weil, Resource
Bonnie Whiting, Data Processing
Cay Wiant, English

Sharon Wilkinson, Reading Specialist

Not Pictured:
Jenna Atkins, Home Economics
Eileen Backofen, Computer Education
Holly Kopil, Mathematics
Barbara Ringgold, Mathematics
Frank Sheedy, Printing
Joan Tannenbaum, M.S. Principal

An important member of the custodial crew, Lewis Aylor executes his duties in keeping the school a pleasant environment.

Striving for excellence in cleanliness, Maria Arce and Ernest Lowry discuss the jobs which need to be performed.

Mass production of sandwiches proved essential in satisfying the "Hunger Monster;" Audrey Courtney prepares PBJ sandwiches for lunch.

Falls Church City School Board Members — Front Row: Vice Chairman Mr. Jeffrey Tarbert, Chairman Mr. Steven Spector, Superintendent Dr. Warren Pace. Back Row: Mrs. Jann Murchie, Mr. Philip Walsh, Mr. David Jacomet, Mrs. Michelle Black, Mrs. Jane Scully.

Maria Arce of the custodial staff prepares for her daily duties after school.

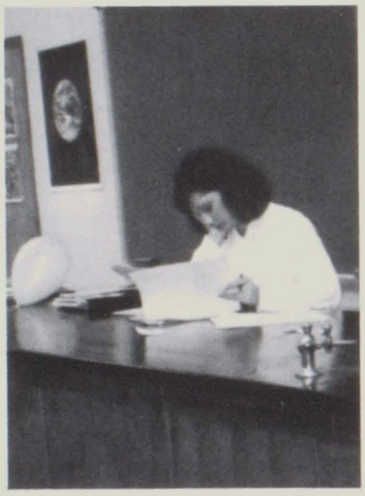
In the kitchen, Clara Loza oversees all food service activities.

Falls Church school bus drivers received safe driving awards from the state. Drivers — Front Row: Catherine Arons, Dorothy Seely, Paul Lucas. Back Row: Bill Warrington, Joseph Gallagher, Robert Eppard, Nancy Budny. Not Pictured: Debbie Austin, Marco Dela Casa.

Forever AT WORK

It was our reason for being here. Seven hours a day we sat listening to lectures, taking notes, and participating in discussions. We had other obligations: the yearbook had to be produced, basketball practice was mandatory, and the stage had to be readied for the play. But, academics was the foundation of it all.

There were many changes affecting our studies. The quarter system was changed to a semester system. Consequently, report cards reflected two quarter grades, a semester exam grade, and a final semester grade. The first semester exam scheduled caused a controversy. Under the impression they would get release time during exams, students were surprised and disgruntled when learning that classes and exams would both take place during school hours. Said junior Eric Willis, "Classes were crammed in between exams, and no one knew where they were supposed to be and when! Taking a two-hour exam left me drained — I would have preferred straight exam days."



Mrs. Blanco uses her planning period to correct students' science reports.

The reporting of grades no longer included "plus" and "minus" to distinguish percentages. For example, a student earning 98% and a student earning 92% both received an "A." Averaging the semester grade was the topic of curriculum committee meetings in which student representatives had the opportunity to participate in the decision process.

When it came to specifics, we all seemed to have tremendous workloads. There were Mr. Miller's biology dissections, Mr. Fred's chemistry labs, and Ms. Tucker's freshman English essays. We all knew it was for our own good, but when we had to choose between studying for history and watching "Night Court" . . .

Rebecca Thomas uses her spare time to study in the library.

Alison Newlove sorts out interims so they can be given to advisers.

Learning Outside of School

Field Trips Provide Education

Mr. Brian Miller's IB biology class went to Georgetown University to attend the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. Andrea Rausch, Mary Cheek, Thi Do, and Alison Smith went on the field trip. They listened to lessons on genetics and did labs concerning wave theory and the electron microscope. Mary Cheek explains, "[The symposium was] for high school students to have a chance to be involved in science."

Some of Mrs. Erin Albright's senior government students and Ms. Gail Nolan's IB history class went to Williamsburg for a day. They went to look at the historical sights of our first colony.

Mr. John Ballou's art class went to an art supplies convention at the Convention Center. The students looked at new art supplies such as air brushes, markers, and paper. "This is to let students see what's on the market," said Mr. Ballou. "A lot of stuff is too expensive to buy so they can try it here."

The English class of Ms. Nancy Tucker went to the American History Museum where they saw examples of American life throughout various time periods. The trip added emphasis to the class discussions on historical literature. Lunch at Union Station gave students a chance to view the recently remodeled building.

The sophomore class spent a morning at the Arlington Career Center touring the facility. Students were shown the classrooms and had the opportunity to speak to instructors concerning course content. The television studio and the print shop were among the areas of interest to students. Heather McGavin says, "My favorite part was when the people were flying around in the TV studio. That was really cool."

At the University of Richmond Aleta Hoover and Sarah Letts make layouts for the yearbook.

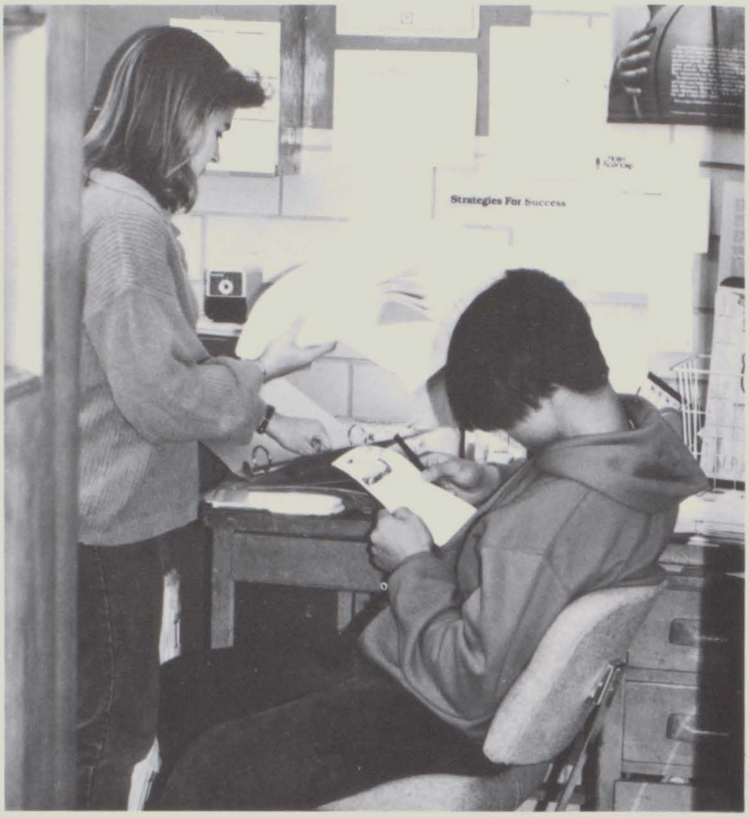
The yearbook and newspaper staff went to the University of Virginia for the publications workshop. The people from left to right are Kim Olinger, Paul Dunn, Mr. Michael Hoover, Greg Shannon, Wendy Hoffman, Justin Black, Chris O'Hara, Laura Snider, Lauren Meserve, Jennifer Rosholt, and Steve Schick.

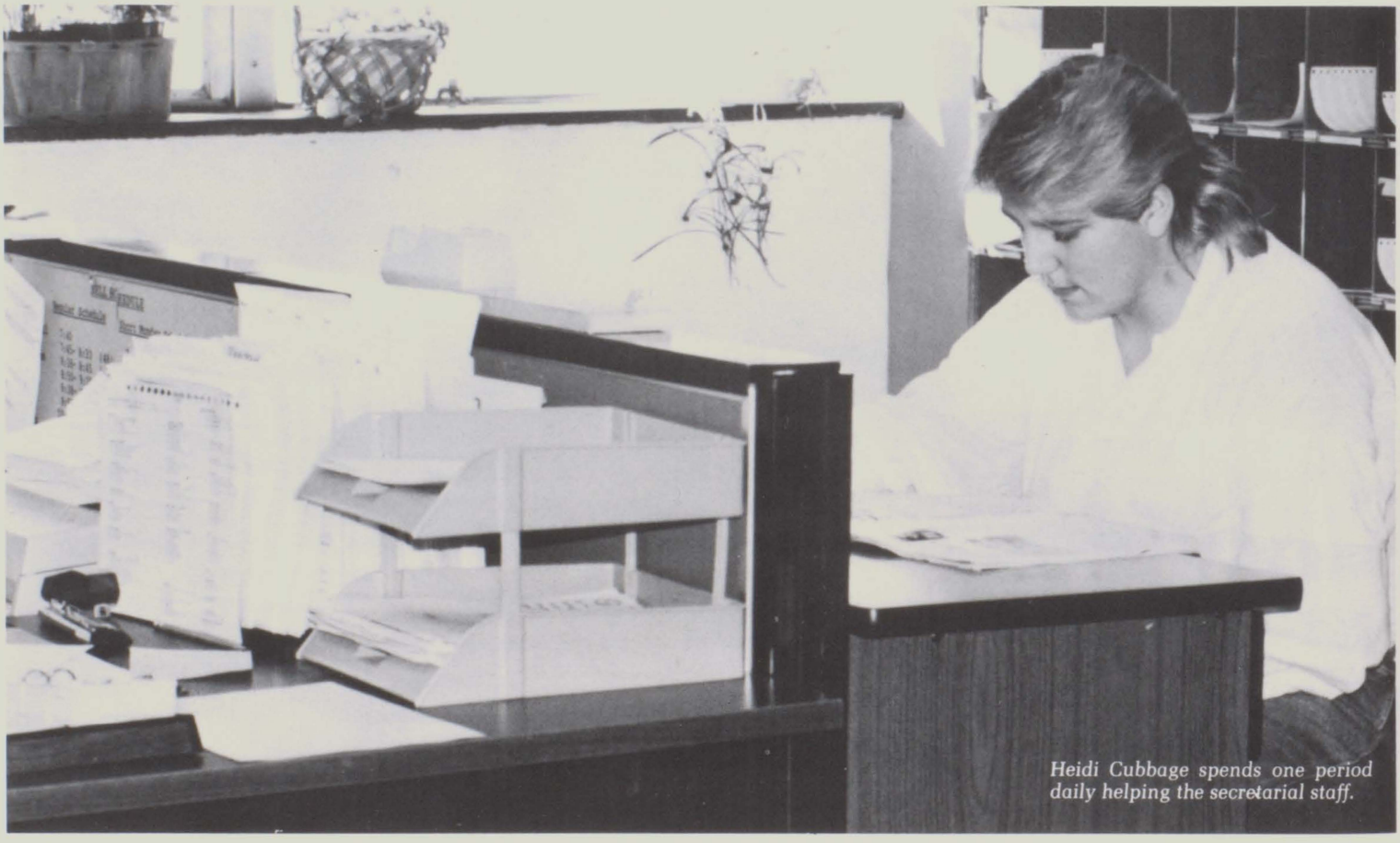
Robert Fisher, the athletic trainer aid, shows Dea Byrd how to use crutches at the Arlington Career Center.

Other schools made field trips to Mason. At the G.M. Model U.N. Conference John Karro and Anush Santhanam receive awards for their work on the security council.

Two of Ms. Cesta's "lifesavers," Susan Miller and Tu Wright, file tests into students' folders.

In order to remind a student of their guidance appointment, Laura Snider and Ms. Rosholt locate a student's schedule on the computer.





Heidi Cubbage spends one period daily helping the secretarial staff.

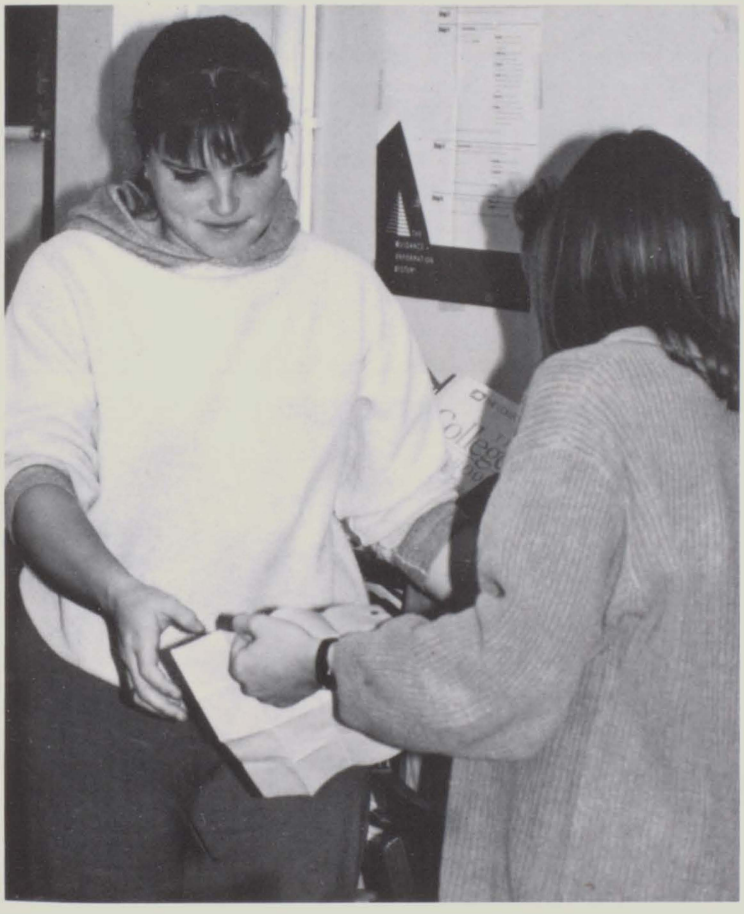
Student Aides
Not Just Another Class

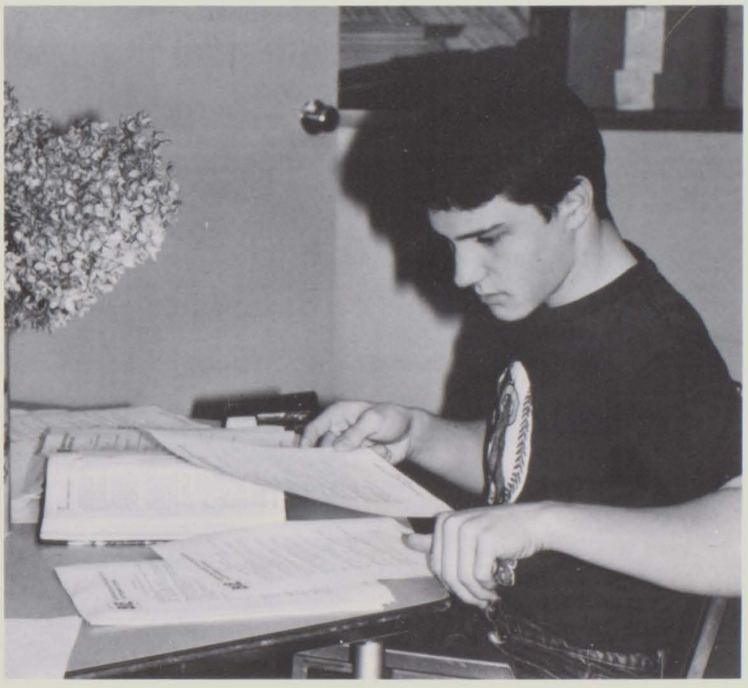
Being a student aide was a popular choice when it came to scheduling electives. When asked why she chose to be an office aide, Cristina Mendoza answered, "Because they would not let me have two open studies!" Other reasons it was so popular were: the student didn't have any homework due, there were no lectures to listen to or reports to do. In addition the student received an elective credit where it was needed.

When it came to an aide position students had a wide selection from which to choose. The most popular choice was to be a gym aide, but others included aides for channel 38, community education, art and the office.

Student aides were a big help to teachers and other staff members. For example aides had the job of retrieving students from their classes who had to meet with the disciplinarians. They answered phones, filed, and also helped in the orientation of new students. If there hadn't been any office aides Mr. Alexiou and other office employees would have to spend the majority of their time doing tasks of less importance instead of doing the more important things such as scheduling and disciplining.

Student aides were hard-working students that were willing to give their valuable time to help teachers and staff members. Their work helped this school run smoothly.





Lending a helping hand, Billy Schultes collated BIE forms.

Relaying phone messages is one of the many responsibilities of Vicky Condit and Susan Miller as office aides.

Choosing Your Future

Electives Offer Vocational and Avocational Opportunities

Elective courses came in many shapes and sizes. Some were offered as part of the International Baccalaureate program. For example, students needing to fulfill an IB elective had choices including anthropology, psychology, or art. Other courses were taken by college-bound students enrolled in an academic preparatory program. For students seeking job skills, the vocational department offered a variety of choices including printing and office technology. Other students enrolled in elective courses simply to explore an area of interest.

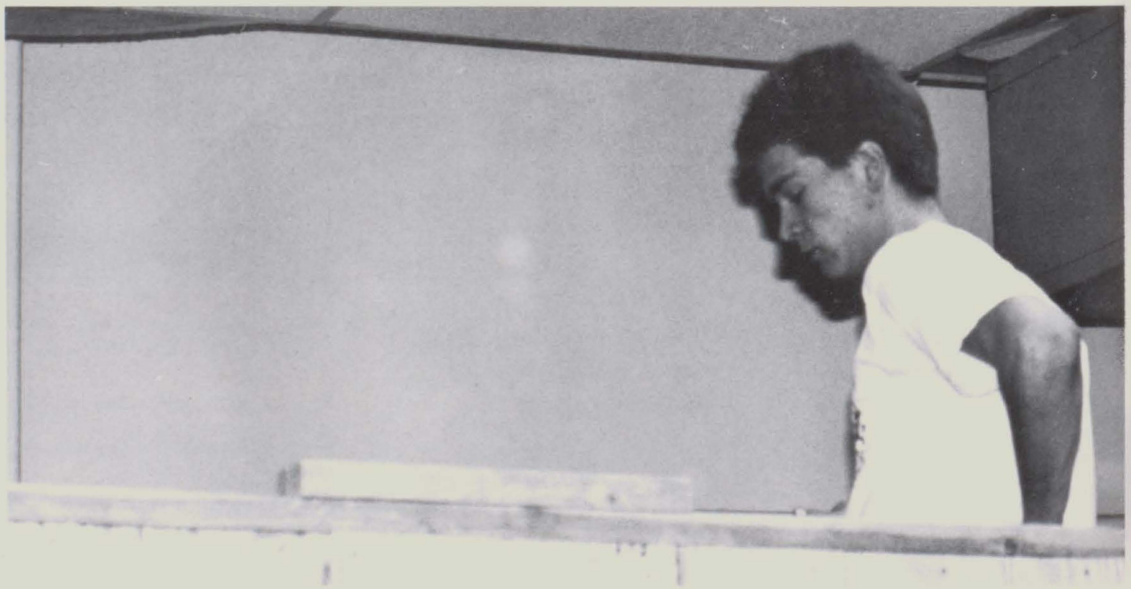
Despite the reasons for taking an elective course, students had a wide variety from which to choose. The printing classes were a popular selection. Students learned all aspects of the printing industry from computer typesetting to actually running a press. Instruction provided students with a real-world work experience in which they planned projects and followed through on procedures necessary for production. Students printed the *Lasso*, *Tempo*, and nearly every piece of paper used in the school system.

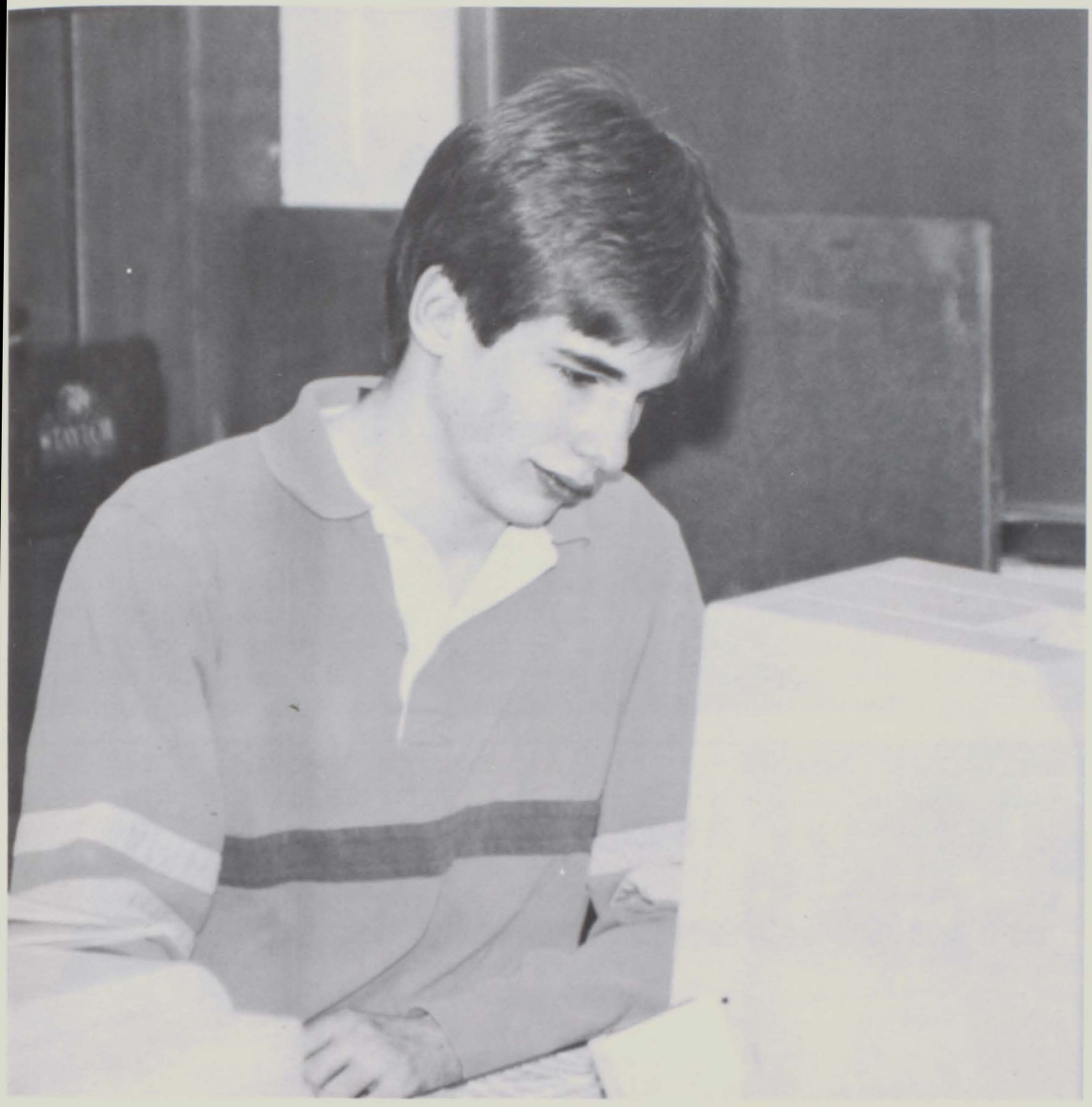
Students seeking courses in the fine arts were given choices including art and music. The art program gave students the opportunity to work in many mediums — pencil, paint, airbrush. The results of art students' talent and creativity could be seen in work which was displayed throughout the school. The senior lounge, media center, and auditorium received facelifts with the help of Mr. John Ballou and his students' artwork. Choral and instrumental music rounded out the fine arts program for students interested in singing in chorus or playing an instrument in the band.

The courses offered in journalism and yearbook/photo-journalism kept students busy writing copy, interviewing, and taking photographs. In addition to the demands of daily classwork and homework required for a class, journalism enthusiasts were faced with deadlines — much-dreaded dates when the *Lasso* was due to come out or forty pages of yearbook spreads had to be mailed to the publisher.

Whether students were looking for a practical arts credit, lacking an elective credit, or merely fulfilling a personal interest in taking a class, there was something for everyone. Coming as a surprise to some students were the challenges offered by elective classes; they certainly weren't periods in which students could afford to be lazy or take the content for granted.

Matt Miller applies construction techniques to the building of a back yard shed.





Learning to use the word processing program, Mitch Falter writes sports copy for the yearbook.

Cory Russ prepares a press for operation in the print shop.

As part of their construction class, Walter Krebs cuts "grass" for Elena Roa for use in her model home.

The first snowfall was too much temptation for Julie Patton as she prepares her ammunition.

Awaiting their appointment with Mr. Alexiou, Eric O'Connor, Mike Noyes, and Walter Krebs share a seat on "the bench."

Medena Small patiently sits in the office waiting to talk with Mrs. Albright.

Adrian Reich, Joe Hille, and James Kennedy wonder what they did to deserve a colored card.

School Rules

Who Needs 'Em?

School rules, who needed 'em? Well, according to the School Board and state law, students did. Just think what the school would have been like without them. Total chaos. No one would have been to school or class on time, then again, who would have come to school? There would have been no penalties for lateness, snow throwing, or getting into fights; no detention rooms with teachers to watch over the students, and no Dr. Thoms or Mr. Alexiou.

But rules could be too strict, sometimes much too strict. To be late meant detention — some said it was right, some said wrong. To be late three times meant in-school suspension and that meant you were not only late for your classes, but you weren't there at all!

Some of the most important aspects of school were the rules. Some rules were liked and others disliked — for example, rules like the lateness policy. "There are no school rules in existence that I like," said Rob Rosholt, a sophomore. Most students did not like the policy of tardiness to class. It stated that the first three times you were tardy to class you received an after-school detention, and the fourth time you received in-school suspension for a day. At in-school suspension there was nothing to do but sit all of the school day, unless you brought a book or some work to do. Tony Ball, when asked what he would do if he were in charge of the school, said, "I would not let the students do whatever they want, but I would be much more lenient and I would change some of the rules, some of the worst ones."

Another "favorite" rule was the snow throwing rule as in the '88-'89 School Handbook:

Snowball Throwing

Throwing, tossing, or kicking the snow is strictly forbidden.

Penalty

Immediate out-of-school suspension.

On the first snow day the students anticipated the announcement from Dr. Thoms about the no touching, fondling, or kissing the snow in any way. They didn't have to wait very long. School rules were made to help and protect the students, but also rules were made to be broken . . .

With the help of Mr. Moroney, Denise Tasker works out a schedule conflict.

College Day, sponsored by the Guidance Department, gave juniors Anush Santhanam and Doug Thackery the opportunity to discuss entrance requirements with college representatives.

Guidance

Where Would We Be Without It?

The guidance staff worked every day to see that students were taking appropriate classes, effectively dealing with personal and academic stress, and completing college applications on time. The guidance counselors, Mr. John Moroney and Ms. Marilyn Anderson, met with many students over the year. They met one-to-one with students about many problems. It did not matter if it was a small problem of switching classes or one of the most important choices a student would make — the choice whether or not to attend college, and if so, which one.

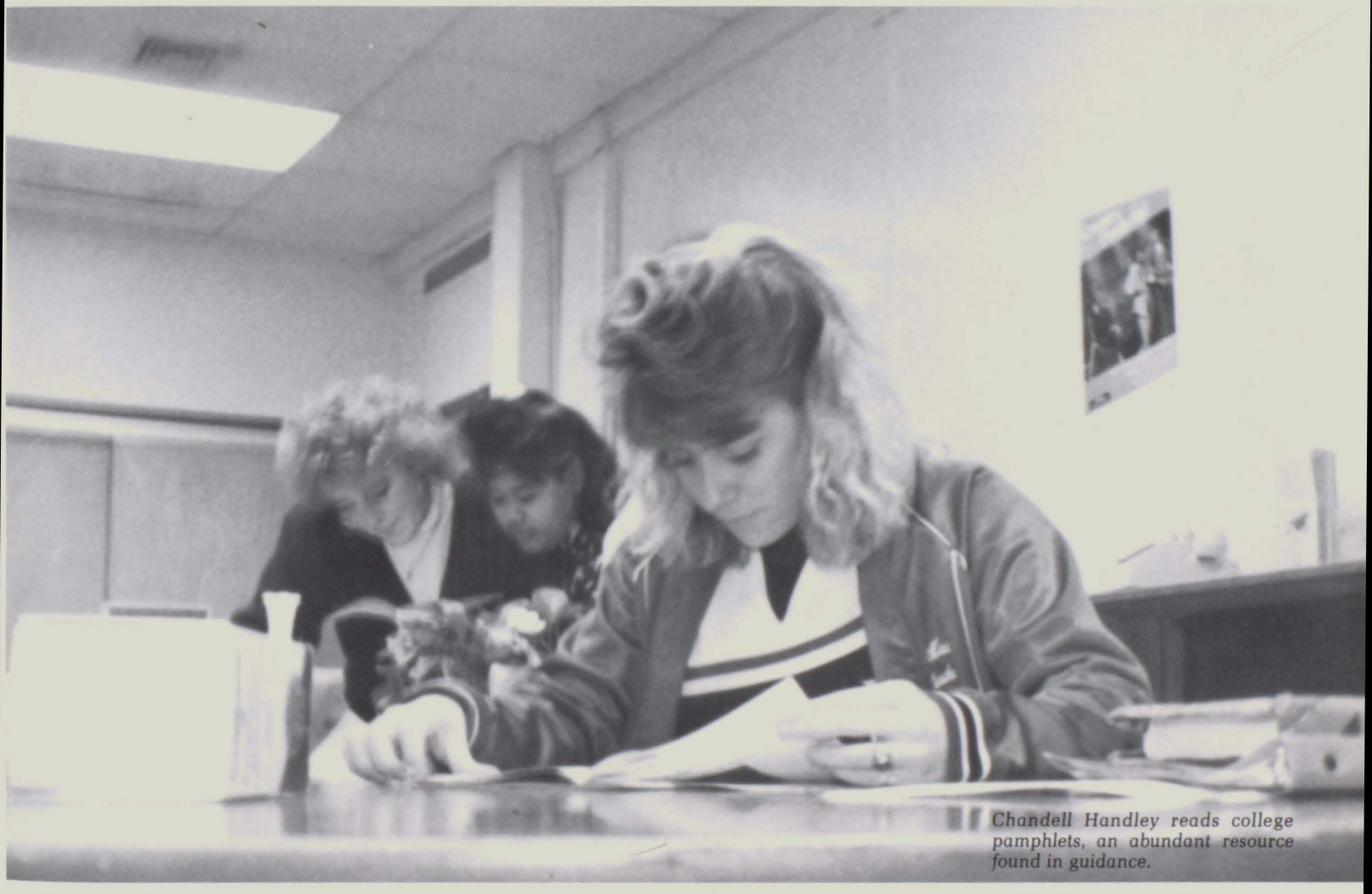
Another important member of the department was Ms. Sally Rosholt, guidance secretary. She was always willing to lend a helping hand to students or to one of her colleagues. Whether it was locating a student for Mr. Moroney, finding a particular college in a handbook for an interested student, or just scheduling an appointment with a counselor, Ms. Rosholt was invaluable.

One of the many jobs the guidance staff tackled was the scheduling of tests such as the SATs and PSATs. One of the most difficult tasks was making sure students knew which tests they were to take and when the tests were scheduled. The SATs were of particular importance — they were the key to many students entering colleges.

Both Mr. Moroney and Ms. Anderson were members of the Curriculum Committee. Their input was useful when questions arose concerning college transcripts and the grading system. Ms. Anderson spent many hours working with administration and teachers in establishing the newly implemented semester grading policy.

Mrs. Anderson takes time to discuss college choices with senior Rebecca Thomas.

As guidance aides, Cristina Mendoza and Vicky Condit prepare mailing envelopes for the first semester report cards.



Chandell Handley reads college pamphlets, an abundant resource found in guidance.

The Blood Pressure Rises

Stress and Pressure Become Growing Concerns

Stress and pressure were both important factors in a high school student's life. They were with the student at all times, but there were times when they became more prevalent. Take for example semester exams. During this time students had only one thing on their minds, their next exam.

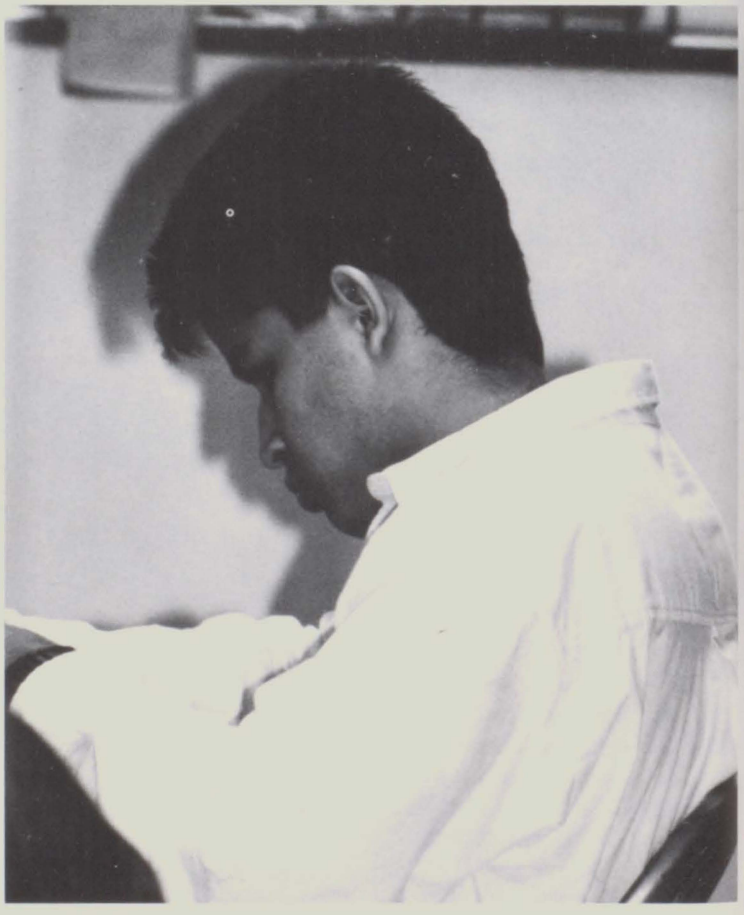
During regular days stress was still with the students but it was not as visible. Some of the causes were Mr. Fredenburg's chemistry lab notebooks, Mr. Miller's "killer" daily homework and Miss Nolan's research papers.

Students that thrived on stress had the option of joining stressful clubs. For example, the tech crew produces shows such as the Junior Variety Show and the spring and fall plays. The adviser, Mr. Ballou, allowed students to work in very responsible and time-demanding positions. If a student was intimidated by the work, they had the opportunity to join the yearbook staff and try to produce the best yearbook possible in a small amount of time, not an easy job.

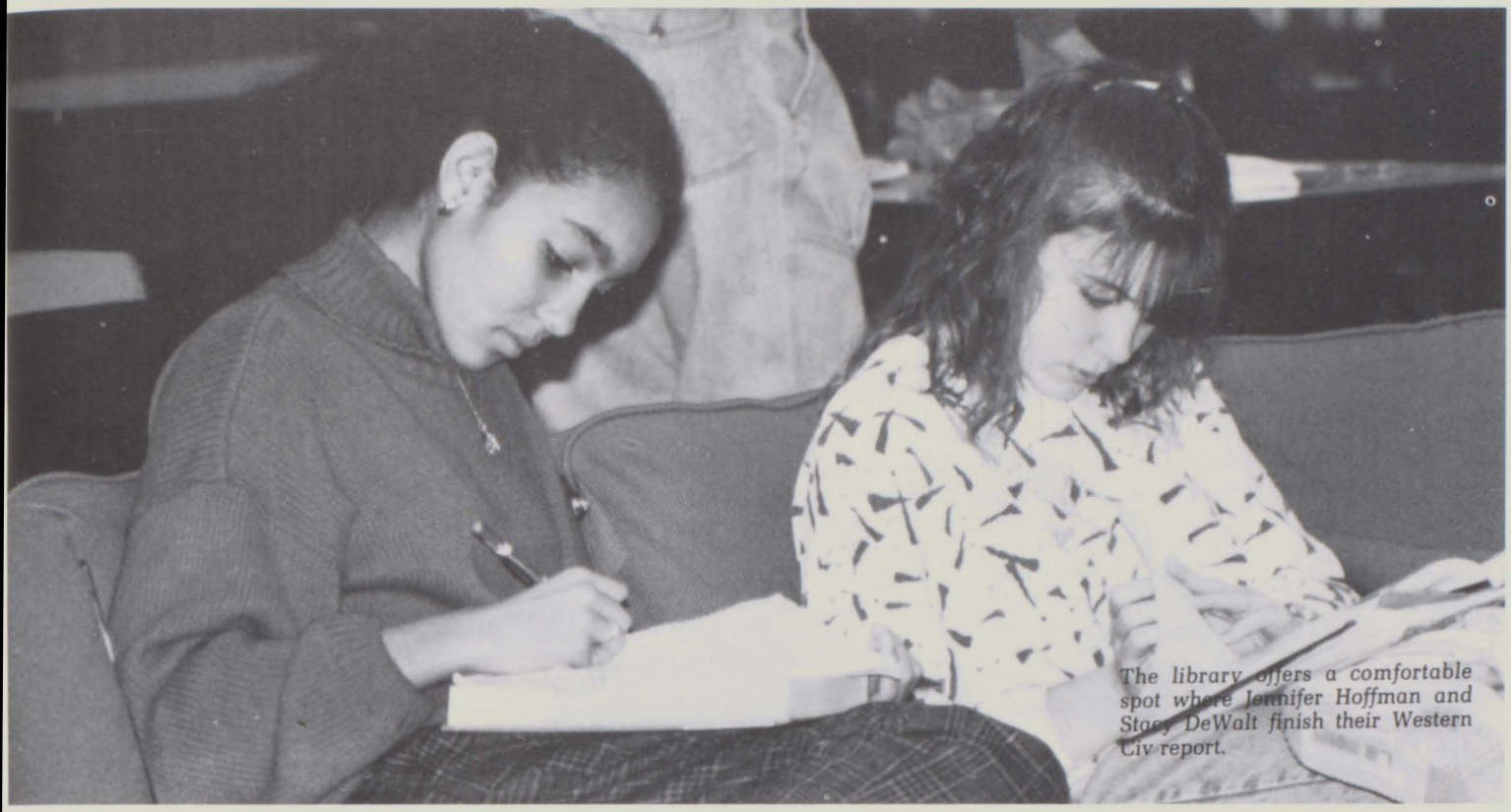
Students were not the only people that suffered from stress; teachers also had their fair share. When asked about the ever-growing amount of stress at our school, Mr. Klass answered, "Why do you think I lost my hair?"

There were some forms of pressure that students received in their high school career that were good for them, and that was the pressure from their friends, the pressure to have fun. To go play basketball instead of doing homework, or going to sporting events where they were allowed to blow off some steam were healthy means of lowering stress levels.

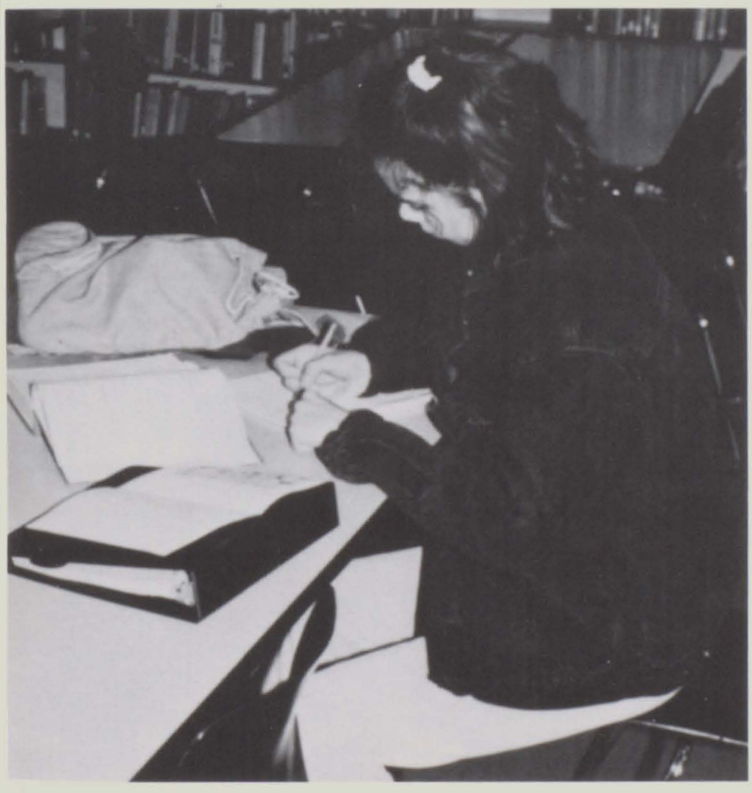
Zach Falter and Christy Ploch listen intently to Mr. Miller's biology lecture.



Not wasting a minute, Mario Salguero utilizes his class time to stay ahead of the homework game.



The library offers a comfortable spot where Jennifer Hoffman and Stacy DeWalt finish their Western Civ report.



Open study gives Bonnie Martin the opportunity to complete her homework assignment.

Algebra II provides an endless challenge to senior Maijukka Paljarvi.

During the busy football season, Chico Hum uses every spare minute to keep up with his homework.

Guillaume Bernardeau strives for excellence on his architecture assignment. The drawing required hours of time-on-task.

Trying to finish her pages for the yearbook deadline, staff writer Susan Lang writes about the homecoming fair.

Study and Homework

The Never Ending Tasks

The house was dark and quiet, the clock on the wall read 2:00 AM. In the only room that was lit sat a student with her nose buried in a Magruder's government book. The student showed signs of tiring, but she had at least one hour of studying to finish. She was studying for one of Mrs. Albright's government tests, a familiar task for many sophomores and seniors.

The studying load varied from student to student. When asked how many hours of homework she received on an average school night Sheryl Whitaker answered, "One to two hours a night." Between daily homework and one or two tests a week, studying could be quite trying on a student's nerves. "After a hard week at school I feel like a vegetable" expressed Adam Jarrett concerning his study load.

The workload was much more strenuous for a student who was working for the International Baccalaureate Diploma. The classes were more difficult and much more stressful. They challenged me to think; it was much more than busy work," said Heather McGavin when asked about her pre-IB classes.

After a long week of homework and studying, a student used the weekend to relax and catch up on some lost sleep. "I eat and drink more, stay up late and sleep in," was Allen Scully's way to relax after a stressful week at school. The weekend also allowed a student time to catch up on late assignments and to work on research papers.

Working diligently, Stacy Russ and Katie Grey strive to finish a World Cultures project.

Mary Cheek kicks back after finishing her homework assignments.

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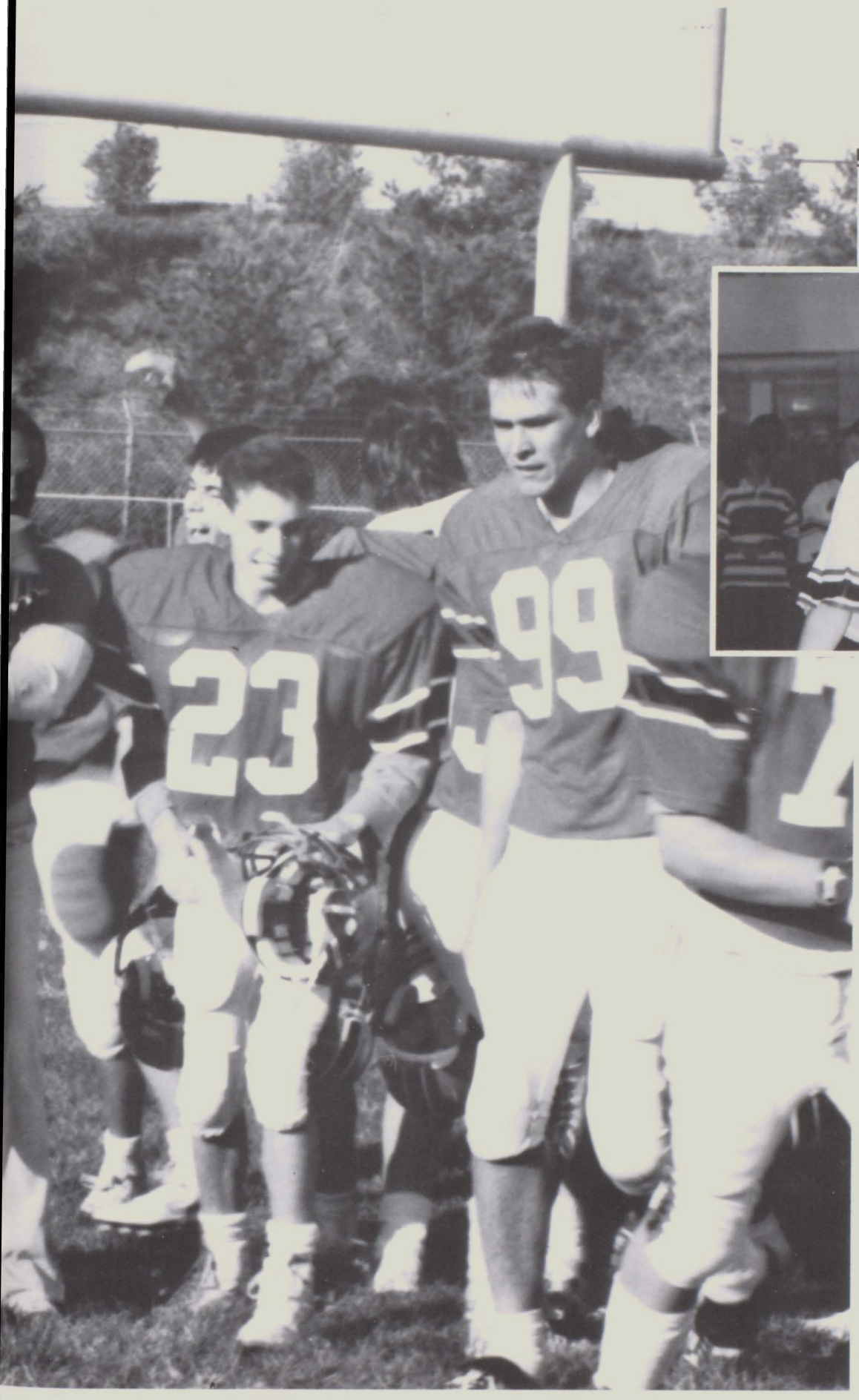
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A Season of Rebuilding

Mustangs Adjust to a New Coach

The football team had to overcome adversity in adjusting to a new coach's philosophy and playing with several of their leading players out due to injury. Key players Robert Elmore, Kenny Salas, Tim Welter, and leading tackler and rusher Bobby Williams all missed part or all of the season due to injury. Said guard Zach Falter, "By the end of the season we were pretty well beat up." The team posted a 2-8 record in beating Sidwell Friends and Central High Schools. They also played impressive games against division rivals Manassas Park at homecoming and against state runner-up Strasburg. Sophomore Floyd Beale made an amazing catch 30 yards down the field as he wrestled the ball from the defender's hands in midair to make the catch, but it went for naught as we lost the game by six. At Strasburg the Mustangs' defense played well considering they were overmatched by Strasburg's powerful offense, and they were crippled by injuries. The offense scored one touchdown when junior Jared Guckenberger made his way into the open field and sprinted downfield 40 yards for a touchdown. Even though the final score was 16-7 it was one of the team's best efforts.

Graduating seniors were the heart and soul of this year's team as they commandeered the team and led the team's spirit. Rushers Santiago Barrionuevo, and Bobby Williams were both key contributors to the offense as they plowed through defenders' lines to gain yards. Bobby was the M.V.P. as he was the leading rusher and tackler. The loss of last year's defensive powerhouse Robert Elmore for most of the season due to injury weakened the defense due to the loss of his hard hitting. Receivers Matt Miller and Chico Hum rounded out the corps of seniors.

Only one coach from last year returned, Coach Mark Fredenberg. Head coach Tom Meier was assisted by Mr. Tony Price and Mr. Lou Sorrentino.

The team also had no lack of young talent with exciting, big play receiver Floyd Beale and strong offensive guard Zach Falter being only sophomores. New enthusiasm for football showed as many freshmen and even four eighth graders joined the team.

Thanks to aggressive playing by senior Santiago Barrionuevo and junior Chris Ohr the Mustangs beat Central 21-6.

The Mustangs' defense was important in the win against Central.

FOOTBALL

Junior Chris Ohr throws a screen pass to senior Bobby Williams.

Pat Casey expresses excitement as he recovered a fumble against Central.

Varsity Football — Front Row: Eric O'Connor, Jared Guckenberger, Chico Hum, Justin Hruneni. Second Row: George Flores, Rob Elmore, Bobby Williams, Jeyon Falsini, Fred Cruz, Danny Cronin, Chris Ohr, Andrew Swift, Santiago Barrionuevo. Third Row: Coach Tony Price, Head Coach Tommy Meier, Troy Austin, Zach Falter, Travis Lincoln, Allen Scully, Tim Welter, Eric Fellman, Mike Gutheridge, John Pitfido, Jeff Anderson, Coach Mark Fredenberg, Coach Lou Sorrentino. Back Row: Bobby Clohan, Jack Henderson, Pat Brown, Mark Larkin, Matt Miller, Kenny Salas, Pat Casey, Robert Ennis, Brian Sullivan.

FOOTBALL

Bishop Ireton	0 to 34
Paul VI	14 to 16
Sidwell Friends	16 to 0
Stonewall	14 to 20
Manassas Park	8 to 13
Brentsville	0 to 34
Page County	16 to 22
Clarke County	6 to 14
Central	21 to 6
Strasburg	6 to 20

Final Record 2-8

SPORTS

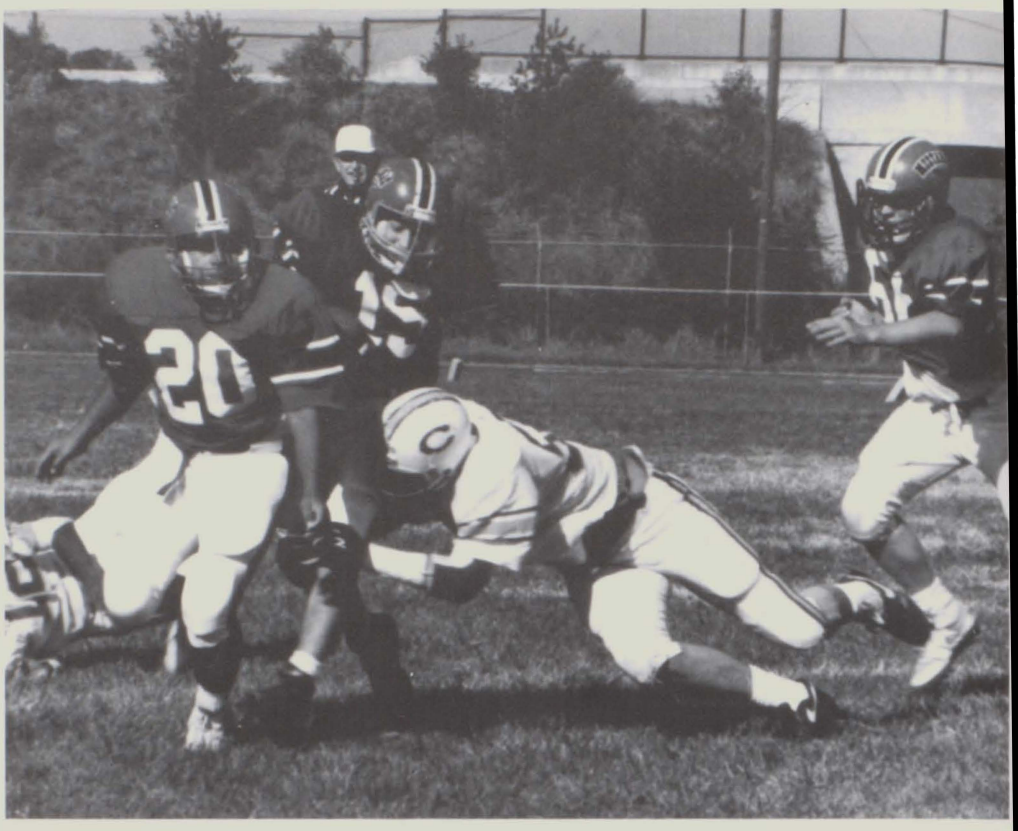
Featuring:

Graduating Senior Bobby Williams has been punishing both opponents' offensive and defensive lines at G.M. for two years at the physical positions of running back and linebacker. Bobby matured greatly as a player his senior year as he led the team in both tackles and rushing yards. His physical straight-forward running style and his large frame have helped him to bowl through opponents' defenses to gain an average of four yards a carry throughout his high school stint.

Bobby has been playing organized football since 7th grade. He first played running back in his 8th grade year at Harper's Ferry. He recalls his fondest

football memory from 9th grade, the year before he left West Virginia. He was handed the ball at his own two yard line and busted through the opponent's line to run for a 98-yard touchdown.

The first thing Bobby looks forward to in the future is graduating. He says, "I'll really miss all my friends at G.M., but I can't wait to graduate and get out of here." Bobby plans to play football in college but he doesn't know where yet. As a future career Bobby wants to go into child development. He says, "I love kids aged two to four, and I would really like to work with them in the future."



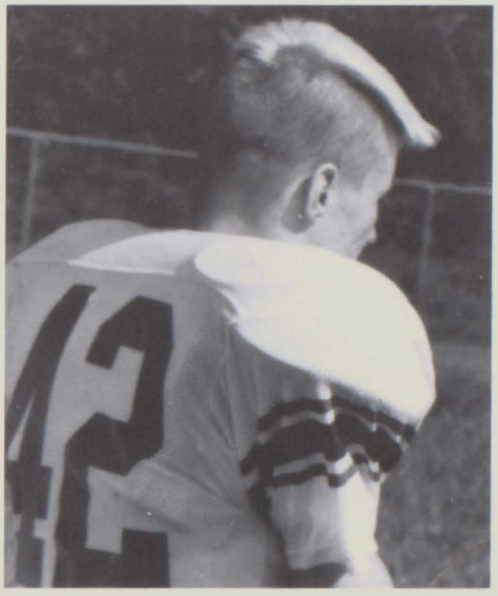
Top: Thanks to aggressive playing by Senior Santiago Barrionuevo and junior Chris Ohr the Mustangs beat Central 21-6.

The team's spirit is evident after a victory at the last home game.

FOOTBALL

Junior Jared Guckenberger advances the ball for the Mustangs.

Unique hairstyles were the rage with Junior Mark Larkin.



Senior Fred Cruz and sophomore Floyd Beale tackle a Central player.

The Mustang's defense was important in the win against Central.

Varsity Team Plays Hard

The Team Worked Towards a Championship

Junior Chris Fetner works on his juggling during practice.

Juan Figueroa tries to steal the ball from an O'Connell player.

Senior goalie Jon Gannon practices his saving shots.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

Ryan Malisko improves his kicking in practice.

Boys' Varsity Soccer — Front Row: Bret Freeman, Juan Hernandez, Lans Cameron, Joey Romer, Jon Gannon, Cory Russ, Chris Fetner, Andrew Craig, Juan Figueroa, Dave Buddendeck, Coach Mark Wallace. Back Row: Phil Walsh, Erik Hobart, Michael Leland, Joe Pitera, Malcolm Scully, Steve Schick, Ryan Malisko, Matt Kingsley, Kurt Johnson, Christian O'Hara, Woody Taylor.

Coach Wallace and junior Matt Kingsley watch the game progress downfield.

Striving for Improvement

J.V. Soccer Sets Season Goals

Andrew Burk passes the ball by Juan Hernandez during drills in practice.

Robby Rosholt jumps in the air to pass the ball downfield.

David Kelley runs by Robby Rosholt to get a lead pass.

BOYS' J.V. SOCCER

Christian O'Hara runs after the ball so he can cross it.

Robby Rosholt kicks dust as he tries to get by Daniel Salsbury.

Boys' J.V. Soccer — *Front Row: Ari Losman, Mark Gannon, Ami Strutin-Belinoff, Juha Paljarvi, Luis Ventura, Jose Hernandez, Chris Madison, Daniel Salsbury. Back Row: Coach Jim Chandler, Bob Anderson, Buddy Speir, Andrew Burk, Eric Reimers, Adam Jarrett, David Kelley, Robby Rosholt, Jorge Hernandez, Coach Woody Taylor.*

Another Record Breaking Season

Team Shows More Improvement

It was another record-breaking season for varsity girls' soccer. Last year the team had a season that was history breaking, having won their first game in seven years and ending the season with a record of four wins, six losses, and four ties. This season they shattered that record.

Sue Miller at right forward received the most spirited award. Vicky Condit at sweeper and Heather McGavin at center halfback both received the most outstanding award, and Cristina Mendoza playing at left fullback received the most improved award. With the offense on their toes and with refined skills and powerful shooting they managed to help win the first four games. Sue Miller, Molly Henneberg, and Lisa Menendez in the forward position and Heather McGavin, Julie Patton, and Emma Fletcher in the midfield, led the girls to many wins. On the defense Vicky Condit at sweeper, Cristina Mendoza, Janice Griffin, and Sara Swift as the fullbacks and Aleta Hoover in the goal, stopped many shots on goal.

"It was a very difficult game and we were having a tough time in the beginning, but we rose to the occasion and we played one of the best games we ever played," said Sue Miller after the Woodrow Wilson game. The offense gave their goalie shot after shot but she continued to return them.

"Playing in the game against Woodrow Wilson made me feel like I was playing for the pros," replied Julie Patton. Upon entering the stadium the girls faced an intimidating crowd. Although they tied 0-0 the girls put forward all their efforts and played a truly fantastic game. As Heather McGavin went up to head the ball her feet were knocked out from under her and she was thrown to the ground, but she got right back up and kept on playing.

As the girls went on to play their last game of the season all efforts were put forth to defeat Potomac 4-0. Lisa Menendez started off with the first two goals of the game, then Molly Henneberg came in and scored the next goal. Sara Swift rounded out the game with a powerful shot past the goalie into the goal.

With the graduation of five starting seniors, next year would be a rebuilding season, but the team had hopes of having a bigger and better season. When asked what she thought of the season, Vicky Condit replied, "The team started to work together as the season progressed, therefore making our season a winning one."

Amy Moore improves her juggling during practice.

Girls' Varsity Soccer — First Row: Laura Bain, Kristin Brew, Laura Snider, Lisa Krebs, Aleta Hoover, Sarah Robinson, Julie Patton, Heather McGavin, Susan Miller, Amy Moore, Rachna Tausch. Back Row: Coach John Kalepp, Sarah Kelly, Lisa Menendez, Molly Henneberg, Jill Boozell, Sarah Swift, Stephene Parry, Cristina Mendoza, Janice Griffin, Christine Walsh, Rebecca Conable, Hannah Burke, Vicky Condit.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

Susan Miller charges the ball during a game against Washington International School.

Featuring:

Senior Vicky Condit played girls' soccer for four years as the starting sweeper. As the sweeper Vicky made three goals, which was rare for that position. "Sports kept me going, and it also kept me interested in school," said Vicky of her sports participation.

Vicky received many awards during her soccer career. In ninth and twelfth grades she received most outstanding player and in tenth grade she received most spirited player. Vicky was also captain her senior year.

In addition to her soccer playing, Vicky played volleyball and softball four years. She also participated in the band, jazz band, and student council.

Vicky's future plans were to go to college and to teach music to children. To sum up her life at George Mason Vicky replied, "Sports were a major part of my life at G.M. and I'm glad I went to a small school so I could have that chance."

Heather McGavin heads the ball in a game.

Varsity Girls' Soccer

Flint Hill	3 to 0
St. Mary's	2 to 0
Washington Int.	2 to 3
Georgetown Day	1 to 0
Madiera	1 to 4
Flint Hill	1 to 0
Potomac	0 to 2
St. Mary's	2 to 1
Washington Int.	2 to 0
Jewish Day	2 to 1
Wilson High	0 to 0
Stoneridge	0 to 1
Wilson High	1 to 3
Edmund Burke	1 to 0
Potomac	4 to 0

record 9-5-1

SPORTS

Pictured in top photo, Jon Fritsch and Brian Schleeper prepare to run in the Marine Corps Marathon.

Runners try to warm up before a race in chilly temperatures.

Cross Country — Front Row: Valerie Schneider, David Douglass, Matt Kern, Theresia Muller. Back Row: Coach Bob Snee, Jason Robertson, Lee Carson, Jon Fritsch, Cindy Wilson, Cheryl Chucoski.

Taking It In Stride

Runners Perfect Their Styles

The cross country team underwent a disappointing season in going 5-11 after last year's state championship. Most all of the team had graduated to the dismay of coach Bob Snee. "We had a classic rebuilding task ahead of us at the beginning of the year because we lost many of our more experienced team members to graduation. Despite this, the team did well the entire year through," said Coach Snee. Three upperclassmen led the way for the team; seniors Brian Schleeper and Jeyon Falsini, and junior Jon Fritsch often ran towards the front of the pack as the race finished.

The team suffered a major disappointment as they entered the Bull Run District championship with high expectations, only to have them dashed as they finished in eighth place. However, Jon Fritsch and outstanding sophomore runner Cindy Wilson qualified for the regional meet. They ran well, but failed to qualify for the state meet.

With high hopes for the future, the team fielded many promising young runners, especially on the girls' team. Cindy Wilson showed she could run with the best, and Cheryl Chucoski also ran well. Veterans Valerie Schneider and Theresia Muller also provided support and leadership. the boys' team had welcome additions with freshmen runners Matt Kern and Jason Robertson along with eighth grader David Douglass. The new runners were especially essential because they helped round out the number of team members needed to field a team.

In the off-season Brian Schlepper and Jon Fritsch kept in shape by running in several local races. Determined to remain in training, they ran in over fifteen 10K races. Their biggest personal challenge came in the running of the Marine Corps Marathon. Said Jon of his first marathon, "The course wasn't that bad, but the length of the course was tough. Personally, I had a good finish; I ran well the last mile. But, nevertheless, after running four and one-half hours, I hurt!"

Lee Carson stretches his muscles before a race in order to avoid the possibility of injury. Limbering-up was always crucial to the long distance runner.

Cross Country

Paul VI	50-23
Bishop Ireton	50-59
Brentsville	20-35
Manassas Park	20-F
Central	62-29
Strasburg	62-39
Rappahannock	67-20
Brentsville	67-48
Stonewall	F-19
Clarke County	F-52
Rappahannock	38-33
Page County	38-49
Strasburg	59-24
Rappahannock	59-41
Stonewall	58-19
Rappahannock	58-59

record 5-11

In a moment of frustration, Alyssa VanDuizend and Lauren Meserve work to retain their composure and to continue playing with intensity.

Girls' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Manager Bonnie Martin, Erica Persson, Heidi Cubbage, Susan Lang, Mary Cheek, manager Jennifer Rosholt. Back Row: Lauren Meserve, Andrea Rausch, Alyssa VanDuizend, Jennifer Smith, Amie Noyes, Coach Howard Herman.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Senior Susan Lang looks to pass the ball back up to the point guard.

Dominating the lane, junior Andrea Rausch shoots a jumper for two.

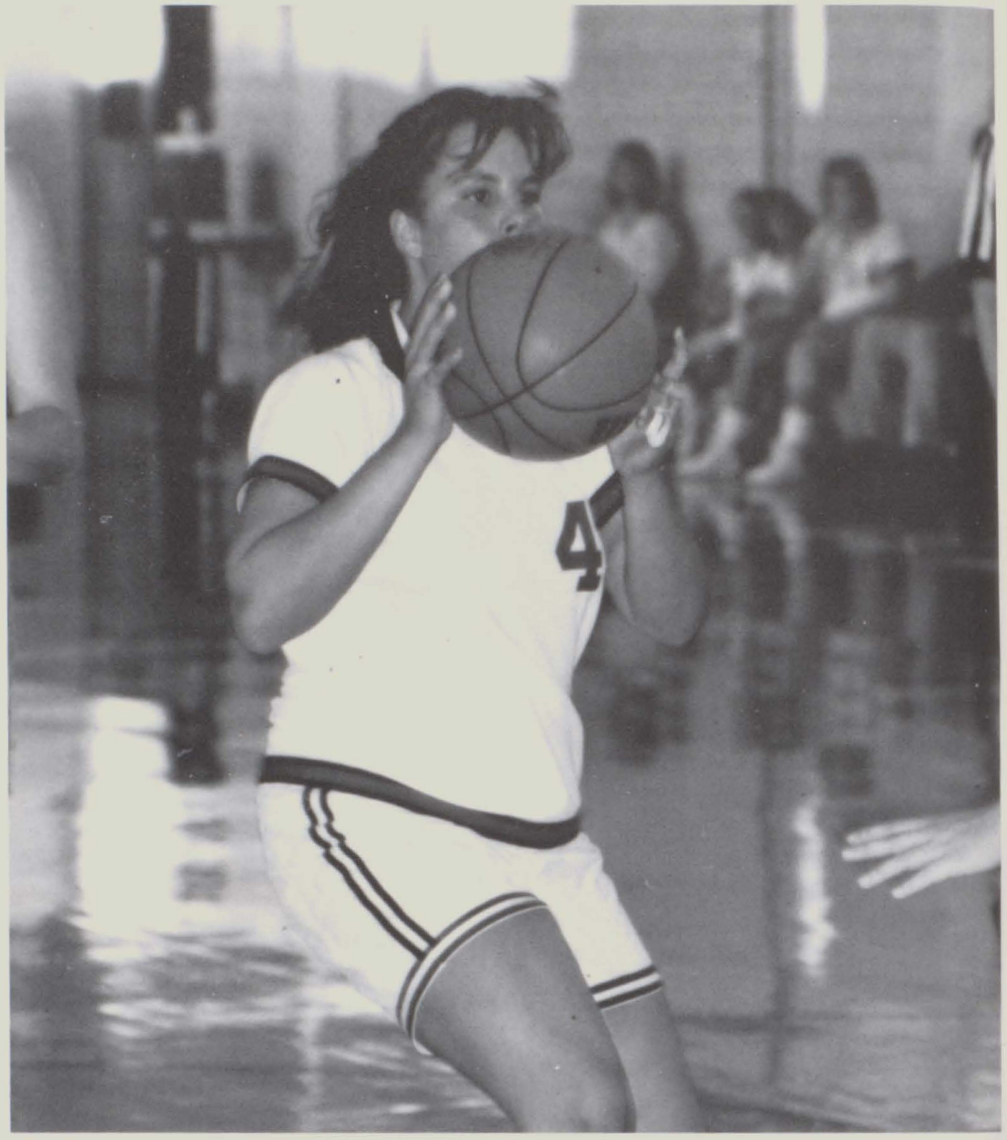
Leading a fast break, number twelve Mary Cheek pulls away from the rest and goes up to score a lay-up.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Page County	Lost
Brentsville	Won
Manassas Park	Won
Stonewall Jackson	Won
Rappahannock	Won
Strasburg	Lost
Central	Lost
Clarke County	Lost
Page County	Lost
Brentsville	Won
Manassas Park	Won
Stonewall Jackson	Lost
Rappahannock	Won
Strasburg	Won
Central	Lost
Clarke County	Lost
Post Season Play:	
Strasburg	Lost
Overall Record	8-9

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL	
Page County	Lost
Brentsville	Lost
Stonewall Jackson	Won
Rappahannock	Lost
Strasburg	Lost
Central	Lost
Clarke County	Lost
Page County	Lost
Brentsville	Lost
Stonewall Jackson	Lost
Rappahannock	Lost
Strasburg	Lost
Central	Lost
Clarke County	Lost

Overall Record 1-13



Freshman Megan Noyes concentrates on her foul shot to help the Mustangs achieve victory.

Girls' J.V. Basketball — Front Row: Jessica Menendez, Chrissy Rosholt, Sasha Day, Carolina Naupari, Kate Fletcher, Lindsay Smith. Back Row: Coach Michael Malone, Dione Herlinger, Karen Jacomet, Erin Stobo, Tallison Rausch, Megan Noyes, Charlotte Opal, Margaret Bryant.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Charlotte Opal watches her teammate Carolina Naupari scramble for a rebound and prepares to get the ball as an outlet.

Playing tough defense, Megan Noyes, Charlotte Opal, and Carolina Naupari triple team their opponent.

As a young member of the team, eighth grader Chrissy Rosholt goes up for a lay-up.

We Say Red

Cheerleaders Spark Team Spirit

Fall Varsity Cheerleading — Front Row: Lauren Cigledy, Brandi Harris, Chandell Handley, Joslyn Moore. Second Row: Holly Kopil (coach), Elizabeth Honesty, Jennifer Peacock, Dea Byrd, Blair White.

Dea Byrd and Joslyn Moore cheer at a football game.

Fall varsity cheerleading captains Chandell Handley and Brandi Harris.

FALL CHEERLEADING

Fall JV Cheerleading — Front Row: Stacy Russ, Katie Gray. Second Row: Patricia Membreno, Lori Keenan, Stephanie Jones, Jennifer Hoffman, Scarlet Wynns. Third Row: Beth Cory, Kristin Jackson, Eugenia Leachman, Janna Lukomski, Beth Falter, Marcia Longo, Susie Hill.

Fall JV cheerleading captains Stacy Russ and Katie Gray.

Jennifer Hoffman and Scarlet Wynns cheer at a pep rally.

SPORTS

Robert Elm[illegible] down his opponent in the mat[illegible] Brentsville.

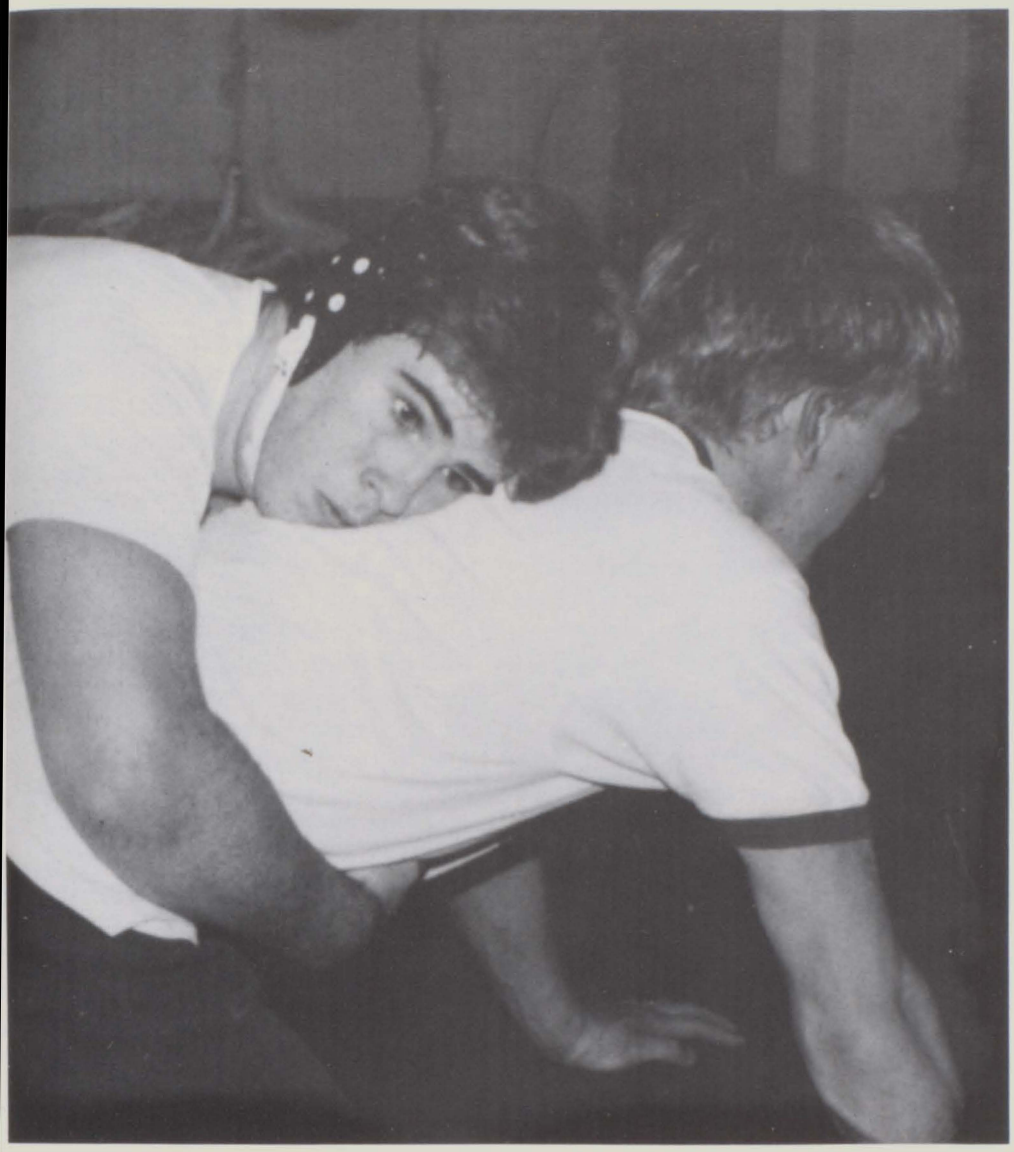
Varsity Wrestling — Front Row: Gavin Hecker, Mark Gannon, Lance Guckenburger, Santiago Barrionuevo, Paul Dunn, Bernaldo Hernandez, Shawn Berry. Second Row: James Longo, Ben Shaw, Juan Hernandez, Marcelo Vacaflor, Jared Guckenburger, Jose Hernandez, Allan Schneider, Paul Bailey. Back Row: Coach Mark Fredenburg, Manager Chris Lewis, Jeff Jones, Jon Gannon, Steve Bowling, Mark Larkin, Buddy Speir, Zach Falter, Deniz Callahan, Coach John Weil.

WRESTLING

Warren County	42 to 30
Bishop Ireton	03 to 54
St. James	30 to 42
Sidwell Friends	39 to 31
Randolph Macon	14 to 60
Edmund Burke	42 to 24
Brentsville	26 to 47
Strasburg	22 to 50
Manassas Park	33 to 36
Paul VI	18 to 52
West Springfield	00 to 77
Jefferson	12 to 62
Maret	32 to 38
Landon	15 to 57
District Tournament	4th place
Regional Tournament	4th place

record 3-14

VARSITY WRESTLING



Zach Falter sets up to take down Erik Hobart at the beginning of a practice match.

Zach Falter hustles during practice with Steve Bowling.

Mark Gannon boldly gets ready to take down Gavin Hecker.

Paul Bailey uses leverage to forcefully take down Paul Dunn.

So Close!

"The Trees" Give Mason A Powerful Inside Game

Coach Mark Wallace was already excited about the basketball team's prospects on the first day of school when he saw 6′-5″ Matt Miller and 6′-3″ Joe Pitera, both O'Connell transfers, walking down the hall. His excitement mounted as he learned that 6′-4″ Nate Conable had returned from Santa Cruz to spend his senior year in Falls Church. With the return of 6′-5″ Malcolm Scully and 6′-3″ Steve Schick, Mason had the tallest team in their history. "The Trees" were born.

The team suffered a loss in their first game of the season against a very talented Central team. The team then got in gear as they won their next three games and were playing excellent ball. It seemed that The Trees were living up to their reputation.

The students were excited as a home game against Manassas Park approached; the team was ready and psyched for the game. A huge crowd showed up for the Friday night contest. The team was scoring almost nonstop in the first half. With a fifty-two point total at the half to the opponent's twenty-six, their scoring appeared to be no fluke. When Coach Wallace put the second team in at the midway point of the third quarter there was some concern in the crowd that the scoring would slow down. As the second team went on a scoring spurt it was apparent that that wasn't true. Joe Pitera scored consistently off the bench and guards Christian O'Hara and Joey Romer made their outside shots. At that time the thought of scoring one hundred points for the first time in the school's history was prominent in everybody's mind, yet nobody dared voice that thought. As the game wound down to its final minutes, the chants of "One Hundred, one hundred . . ." resounded throughout the pit. The crowd was breathless when with fifty-two seconds Christian O'Hara made a jumper for an even hundred. The crowd went wild and screamed out their approval in hoarse voices. The final score was 102 to 51, a resounding victory for the Mustangs.

The team entered their following games with confidence and won their next two contests. Another home game approached against a much tougher team than Manassas Park, Rappahannock. The team played hard and kept within a few points for the whole game. They then captured the lead by two points with just a few seconds left. The Rappahannock guard sunk a desperation three-point shot at the buzzer to the dismay of the whole crowd. Said Coach Wallace, "I think the team learned more from losing that game [against Rappahannock], than winning the Manassas Park game."

The team finished the season with a 14-6 record and holding third place in the Bull Run District. They started the tournament with a game against Strasburg, a team they had beat twice during the regular season. They won the exciting game and entered into the semi-final game against Central. Central had already beat the Mustangs twice, and the players knew this would be a tough game. They played the best they could, but in the end Central prevailed, thereby eliminating one of the team's best seasons in recent memory.

Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Cory Russ, David Aarons, Ryan Malisko, Matt Kingsley, Christian O'Hara, Joey Romer. Back Row: Coach Mark Wallace, Joe Pitera, Nate Conable, Matt Miller, Malcolm Scully, Steve Schick.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL	
Central	70 to 88
Strasburg	48 to 40
Manassas Park	102 to 51
Stonewall	82 to 48
National Christian	57 to 55
Fairfax	44 to 62
Paul VI	73 to 68
Brentsville	69 to 50
Clarke County	64 to 51
Rappahannock	60 to 63
Page County	50 to 35
Brentsville	56 to 50
Central	79 to 89
Strasburg	51 to 70
National Christian	64 to 90
Stonewall	68 to 52
Manassas Park	64 to 54
Clarke County	71 to 49
Page County	74 to 59
Rappahannock	70 to 56

record 14-6

(Above) Senior Joey Romer goes up for a lay-up against a tough Rappahannock team.

(Top left) Christian O'Hara sets up the offense against Rappahannock.

"The Trees" helped make a productive inside game for Mason.

Boys' J.V. Basketball — Front Row: Daniel Salisbury, Chris Scovotto, Josh Leachman, Andrew Burk, David Kelly, Andrew Craig, David Douglass. Back Row: Coach Dale Dover, Josh Kingsley, Brian Sullivan, Eric Reimers, Craig Sirkin, Billy Singletary, Peter Murchie, Eric Fellman, Coach Jim Chandler.

The team gets in a huddle in preparation for a big game.

Boys' J.V. Basketball

Central	34 to 50
Stasburg	38 to 25
Manassas Park	58 to 33
Stonewall	46 to 32
National Christian	56 to 33
Sidwell Friends	37 to 52
Bishop Ireton	40 to 57
Brentsville	37 to 23
Clarke County	24 to 31
Rappahannock	44 to 38
Page County	41 to 37
Brentsville	37 to 23
Central	40 to 57
Strasburg	39 to 27
National Christian	— to F
Stonewall	29 to 28
Manassas Park	52 to 45
Page County	34 to 46

record 12-6

Building Talent

Team's Height and Depth Helped Create a Winning Record

The Boys' J.V. Basketball team started out with one goal — to better the mediocrity of recent teams. The team was rejuvenated with more height than in recent years, two new coaches, an unusual 6:00 a.m. practice schedule, and a newly found drive to win. They were gifted with three big men who could step in at center and produce in a clutch situation. Soft shooting and accurate passing by sophomore guards Andrew Craig and Josh Leachman and freshman Peter Murchie rounded out the team. The bench was stocked with talent and experience as there were five second-year players in a back-up role. Said sophomore center Craig Sirkin, "When I first saw the team, I was worried because I realized it was comprised mainly of people from last year's team, but when we started practice I noticed that most of the players had improved from last year."

The team's first game was against the district champion Central Falcons which the Mustangs lost. The team resolved not to lose heart, though and entered their next few games with unwavering confidence beating the next four teams they played. During that stretch, the Mustangs were led by starting center Eric Reimers, who demonstrated that he could shoot the jumper as well as bang it inside. Andrew Craig consistently put the ball inside to the big men, and freshman forward Peter Murchie hit jump shot after jump shot to put the team on the scoreboards. Coming from the bench, the team was helped by the exciting play of freshman guard/forward Eric Fellman who fired up the team with his quick, go-for-broke attitude. Just as the team was on a roll a crisis struck — starting sophomore point guard Andrew Craig received a severely broken nose during one of the team's morning practices. With Andrew out for the season, the Mustangs looked to Josh Leachman to pick up the slack, which he did with the help of rookie Josh Kingsley and freshman Peter Murchie. The team once again went on a tear, setting themselves up with a possible championship game slot, the first in Mason's history. Unfortunately, the streak ended three games early during a battle with the Page County Panthers, taking the team out of post-season contention.

Sophomore Eric Reimers goes up for a shot against National Christian.

Freshman Josh Kingsley receives a pass from fellow freshman Brian Sullivan on his way to the basket.

Serving Their Way Into the Playoffs

Girls Put Aside Their Differences and Play Well

With guidance and direction from a new coach, the team recorded a winning season. Coach John Kalepp, who had been the girls' soccer coach for the past three years, stepped in to replace Mr. Alan Krueger who was on a teacher exchange in France. Coach Kalepp said, "We had a talented team; if we could have come together and played as a team earlier we could have won it all. Towards the end of the season we started playing as a team, and we started to win. Only one other team had more talent than us and that was Strasburg. They later became State Champs."

Strength was added to the team by the graduation of last year's junior varsity players to the varsity squad. Five girls brought skills and experience to the team which resulted in a cohesive group. Together the newly formed varsity squad posted an 8-4 season. Evidence of their talents was seen at the Brentsville match in which the Mustangs were victorious. Individual efforts were only partially responsible for the win — the six girls played unselfishly for the benefit of the team. Flawless serving by Bonnie Martin and Sheryl Whitaker certainly helped in out-playing the Tigers.

On the court, the girls displayed a definite cohesion. However, some members felt their team's performance could have been better. Personal conflicts sometimes made playing difficult. Said senior Vicky Condit, "On the court we played as a team, but off the court we had our differences, so we did not go as far as we could have."

Consistent performances were acknowledged in the naming of the district team. Junior Bonnie Martin was named to the second all-district team; junior Linda Tran and senior Vicky Condit received honorable mentions. Reflected Bonnie, "We were divided the whole season, yet did pretty well. If we could have put aside our personal differences and played as a team, we would've been great!"

The girls voted for team honors in several categories before the Winter Awards Banquet. Winners were Bonnie Martin as most valuable player, Aleta Hoover as most spirited player, and Sheryl Whitaker as most improved.

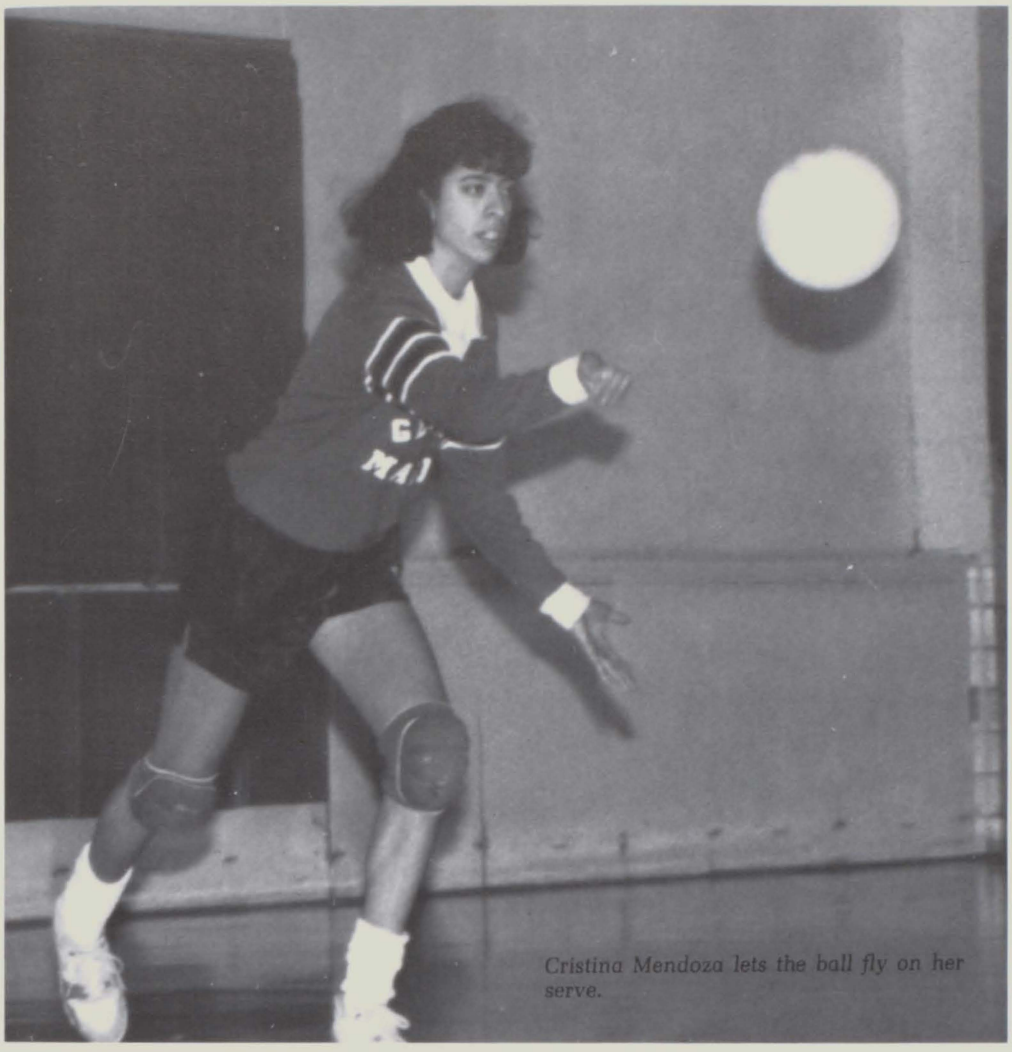
Girls' Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Yuki Takahira, Sheryl Whitaker, Bonnie Martin, Linda Tran, Alicia Flores, Cheryl Chucoski. Back Row: Jon Fritsch, Vicky Condit, Aleta Hoover, Cristina Mendoza, Pilar Strutin-Belinoff, Julie Patton, Jill Boozell, Brian Schleeper, and Coach John Kalepp.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Broad Run	2-0
Brentsville	2-0
Manassas Park	2-0
Broad Run	2-0
Clarke County	2-3
Brentsville	2-3
Page County	0-2
Rappahannock	2-0
Central	2-0
Strasburg	2-3
Rappahannock	2-0
Stonewall	2-0

record 8-4

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Cristina Mendoza lets the ball fly on her serve.

In warm-ups for a game, Vicky Condit bumps the ball.

In preparation for a game, Pilar Strutin-Belinoff practices setting.

Coach John Kalepp throws balls to the team for bumps as they get ready for a game.

J.V. Regroups
A New Coach Steps In

Coach Doherty discusses strategy with the team before a game.

J.V. Girls' Volleyball — Front Row: Kay Eister, Elena Roa. Second Row: Becky Martin, Kunnereath Tauch, Alison Sedei, Thu Do, Jennifer Preston, Basia LeClere, Schuyler Harrison. Back Row: Coach Theresa Doherty, Molly Ruland, Charlotte Opal, Carolina Naupari, Erin Stobo, Sandy Martin, Elizabeth Martin.

GIRLS' J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Sophomore Cheryl Chucoski sets the ball to the net in a game.

Sophomore Jennifer Preston prepares to serve.

Tracie Holcombe bumps the ball over the net as Cheryl Chuscoski looks on.

Taking care of business, Brian Schleeper and Jon Fritsch run the scoreboard and keep the scorebook for the volleyball games.

Medena Small was one of the trainers who administered to injuries during the fall sports season.

As football manager, seventh grader Russ Rosin stays alert on the sidelines in order to assist the referees.

Ready, Willing, and Able

Managers and Trainers Volunteer Time and Assistance

It wasn't often a glamorous job, but somebody had to do it, and they did. Students readily volunteered to work as sports managers and trainers in order to assist athletes and coaches. Their responsibilities included preparing water bottles, gathering equipment, and assisting with practices. They certainly weren't seeking wages — pay was non-existent. Their compensation was thanks and appreciation from all those involved in sports — the programs would have been lacking without them.

The fall sports had the help of Jenni Kreer and Medena Small who were sports trainers. They had been instructed by Ms. Jennifer Cesta, trainer, in areas of sports injuries. The girls learned to wrap ankles, ice injuries, and diagnose minor bumps and bruises. They were kept busy monitoring the activities of football, soccer, and cross country.

Jon Fritsch and Brian Schleeper volunteered their time between cross country and track seasons to assist the girls' volleyball teams. They acted as managers and all-around good guys. They kept the scorebook and ran the scoreboard at matches. They set up the nets and prepared the floors for play. When necessary, they even filled in as substitute players at practice sessions. They acted as inspiration for the girls when the players were growing tired at practices. Said Aleta Hoover laughingly, "Brian and Jon helped us out during practices by 'encouraging' us to hustle during running exercises. Of course, they were certainly entertained by our weakening stamina at some of the tougher drills, but they were cross country runners!"

Many of the sports teams were assisted by middle school students. Seventh grader Russ Rosin spent his Saturday afternoons keeping track of the footballs for the football referees. He had the honor of removing the tee from the field after kick-offs which wasn't always easy, dodging those big guys setting up their next play.

The volleyball teams had the help of seventh graders Schuyler Harrison and Becky Martin who kept water bottles filled and gathered volleyballs during the girls' practices and games. Charlie Clohan was another devoted seventh grader who managed the boys' basketball teams. He could always be found right by the team's side helping in any and every capacity.

Every team who had a manager benefited from his or her help. From fall football to spring softball, these students spent their time maintaining equipment and assisting players. From daily practices to long weekday bus rides, they dedicated their efforts. Said basketball manager Charlie Clohan, "I really didn't care about getting credit for being a manager. I did it for the fun of it."

Ms. Cesta, school trainer, tapes the ankle of cheerleader Chandell Handley.

We Say White

Cheerleaders Continue Spirited Support

During a pep rally, Joslyn Moore cheers as the teams are introduced.

Winter Varsity Cheerleading — Front Row: Chandell Handley and Deanna Byrd. Second Row: Lauren Cigledy, Joslyn Moore, Medena Small, and Brandi Harris. Back Row: Blair White, Elizabeth Honesty, Susan Lang, Yvonne Clohan, Meghan Ruland, Lisa Krebs, and Jennifer Peacock.

WINTER CHEERLEADING

Stephanie Jones leads a cheer during time-out in a basketball game.

Winter J.V. Cheerleading — Front Row: Janna Lukomski, Katie Gray, Stacy Russ, Scarlet Wynns. Second Row: Beth Falter, Stephanie Jones, Beth Cory, Jennifer Hoffman, and Tamara Droujinsky. Back Row: Susanne Hill, Marcia Longo, and Meg Bryant.

Forever

AFTER SCHOOL

Clubs. Clubs were not just an excuse to have something to do after school — they were an important aspect of student life. They were a forum for presenting students' views to the administration. They gave students the opportunity to participate in competitions and win awards — the *Lasso* staff and the forensics team brought proud recognition to our school.

Students expanded their horizons through club participation. For example, through the Cultural Exchange Club they experienced other languages and customs and made new friendships. Clubs provided services such as tutoring and raising money for charity. And, students were readily willing to lend a helping hand through adopting grandparents and supporting human rights.

Mustang staffers Jennifer Rosholt and Greg Shannon await the announcement of yearbook awards at the YHSL conference.

Every club took on a personality which reflected its members — who could mistake NAIMUN's heated (and loud) discussions on world affairs for anyone else? Each group had unique activities whether it was writing a letter to a hostage or preparing for a math contest.

Being an active member of a club was a full-time commitment; it required many hours of time and effort. Students who accepted the responsibility of being a participant were required to meet high expectations. Consequently, students had to manage their time in order to meet deadlines and avoid doing homework at 1:00 a.m.!

Bonnie Martin lights her candle during the National Honor Society's induction ceremony.

TV cameraman Justin Black intently keeps his eyes on the filming of the football game. The TV club taped and broadcast many extracurricular events.

Setting a goal of increasing its effectiveness, SCA was a

Voice to Be Heard

The Student Council Association went to Camp Overlook in the fall to focus on working together. Students became a unit by playing games as teams and cooking meals. The games included volleyball, a pictionary-type game, and carrying a small rubber ball on a badminton racket around four chairs. "The meals that were cooked were very interesting," hesitated Christine Walsh, freshman class secretary. Each grade participated in planning a menu and preparing a meal.

The main topic of discussion was the Congressional Award. A student could receive this award after acquiring the necessary hours in volunteer work, personal development, sports, or expeditions. Awards would be bronze, silver, or gold depending upon the number of hours earned. The SCA decided to introduce the program to the student body and organize all details involved such as appropriate activities and number of hours accumulated.

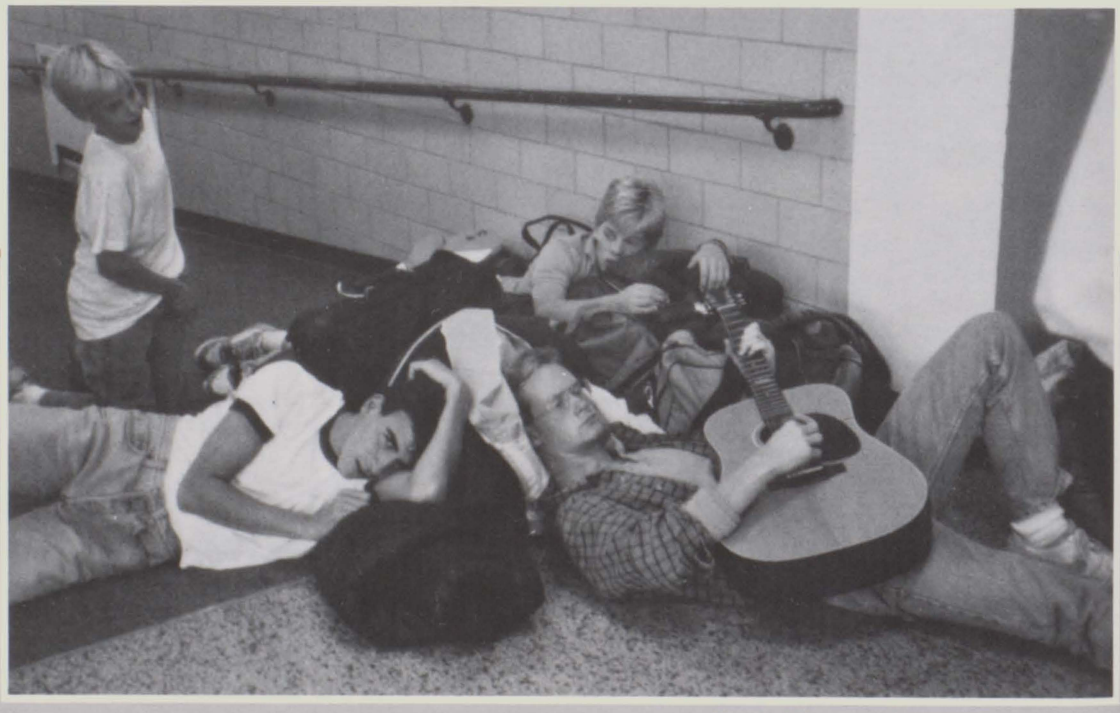
At later meetings SCA members organized the Great American Smoke-Out and the Superdance. For the smoke-out the student council posted posters, hung balloons, and sent stickers to students and staff encouraging the smokers to quit smoking for the day and for the future.

Valentine's Day presented the opportunity for the SCA to "Save a Sweetheart" — a day in which smokers pledged not to smoke for the day and non-smokers pledged not to start smoking for one year. Ben Shaw, freshman representative, organized pledge sign-ups.

The Superdance which had a beach party theme was in support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The dance included a limbo contest and a volleyball tournament. Along with all of the limboing and ball-playing there was pizza eating and 7-Up drinking. Vice-president Carlos Rodriguez limboed his way to victory! All the proceeds went to MDA.

The SCA succeeded in working together as a group and with the student body to bring about the change of the tardy system. Students were surveyed in order to get their opinions on changes to the system of detentions and in-school suspensions. Jon Gannon, council president, and Carlos Rodriguez brought students' concerns to the attention of Mr. Greg Alexiou and the faculty. As a result, the policy was changed.

Exhausted from the SCA Retreat to Camp Overlook, Carlos Rodriguez, Jon Gannon, Chris Yates, and John Yates relax in Mason hallway as they await rides home.



Demonstrating his housekeeping skills, Jared Guckenberger washes the dinner dishes.

Debating an important issue at a Student Council meeting, Jon Gannon entertains comments from sponsor, Mr. Harold.

Trying his hand at a new game, Chris Fetner sweeps a football across the floor.

While members Kunnareath Tauch and Laura Snider look on, John Pamer counts the profits from the Amnesty International bake sale.

Amnesty International — Front Row: Jamie Spector, Laura Snider, Kunnareath Tauch, Heather McGavin, Janneke Metz. Second Row: Maijukka Paljarvi, Deidre Hoetmer, Martha Behr, Rebecca Conable, Wendy Hoffman. Back Row: Lauren Meserve, Pedro Haworth, John Pamer, David Arons, Justin Black, Carlos Rodriguez, Mitch Falter, Stephene Parry, Amy Hecht

With international ties, two clubs go

Around the World in 180 Days

A new club was formed through the hard work of senior Lauren Meserve and Mr. Jack Hamlin. The Amnesty International Club was linked to the renowned Amnesty International organization that works worldwide for the protection of human rights all over the world. The first meeting took place in the first month of the new school year and the club instantly generated abundant interest among students who wanted to do something for oppressed people whose rights were violated. By the second or third meeting the membership of the club had reached almost twenty people. Club founder and president Lauren Meserve said, "I think it's time to pay more attention to every human's basic right, that's why I decided to form this club."

At the meetings the club discussed certain cases of violations of basic human rights which the national organization alerted them to by sending Urgent Action Appeals, letters which explained the cases of individuals, and how their rights were violated. Then students wrote letters informing the leader of the country where the violations were being committed of the problem, and asked them to either charge their prisoner of a crime or set him free. Over the organization's short history, this strategy of mass letter writing had been very effective in persuading governments to obey their human rights obligations.

Just in order to pay the postage on the letters they sent out (38 cents apiece), Amnesty had to participate in several fundraisers — the most prominent being the making of T-shirts with the Amnesty logo on them. Others included a bake sale. Altogether they managed to raise more than enough money for the purpose.

Do other cultures fascinate you? If so, then the Cultural Exchange Club is the right place for you. The club specialized in exchanges and trips to other places to see how the people there lived. "You gain a greater understanding and appreciation of different cultures by living with people from different places," said Alyssa VanDuizend.

During the year, the club did a variety of things. They made money by having bake sales and selling Mustang boxer shorts. And, of course, they went on trips. The large field trip this year was to Baton Rouge, Louisiana for Mardi Gras. On the trip the students visited a tobacco factory, a turtle farm, a school in Baton Rouge, the Mardi Gras Ball, various Cajun restaurants and the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans. Sophomore Kunnareath Tauch described the trip by saying, "It was great. We had fun, saw how people down there lived and experienced all sorts of new and neat things."

After the trip, the club members hosted students from the Baton Rouge Cultural Exchange Club. When they visited, the members took them on a tour of Washington, D.C., to the show Banjo Dancing, and to a party at Great Falls with local Cultural Exchange students from around the area.

Cultural Exchange — Front Row: Julie Patton, Kunnareath Tauch, Janneke Metz, Jennifer Preston, Mary Cheek, Mandy Fellman. Second Row: Linda Johnsen (advisor), Jamie Spector, Alison Sedei, Brandie Lawson, Molly Henneberg, Amy Moore, Pedro Haworth. Third Row: Fred Cruz, Sarah Robinson, Lauren Meserve, Kim Olinger, Alyssa Wilson, Sara McClelland, Stephene Parry. Back Row: Naomi Wilkinson, Noah Neiman, Alyssa VanDuizend, Sasha Day.

With a successful legacy, Tempo and Lasso . . .

Live up to their reputation

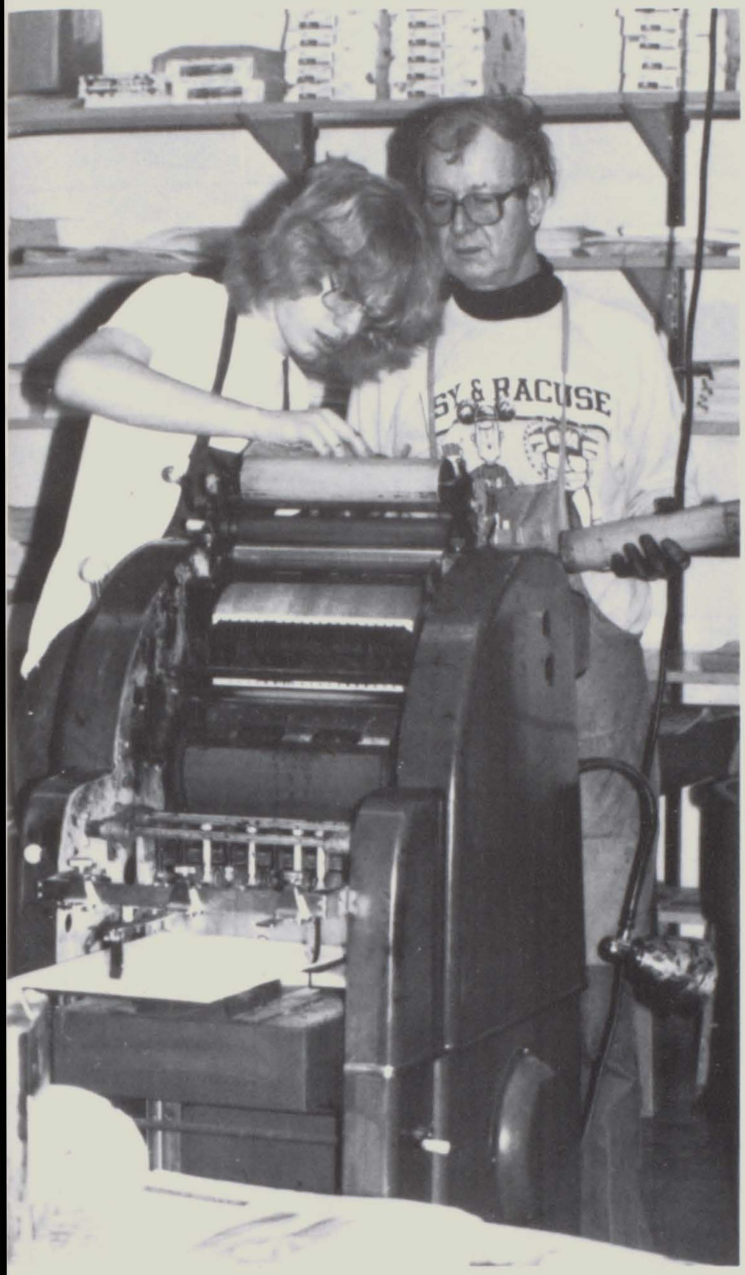
For the past two years, the literary magazine, Tempo, received a Trophy class prize from the Virginia High School League, so the staff was naturally motivated to produce a good magazine. Throughout the year Tempo members collected literary and art work from students. The magazine's two editors, Martha Behr and Devery Doleman, would then critique the work and decide whether or not it would be included in the magazine. In October, the staff went with the staffs of Lasso and the Mustang to Charlottesville for the VHSL publication conference. The staff worked hard all year, but in the end it paid off with the publication of the magazine. Sophomore Rebecca Conable said, "Although the work is hard and tiresome, seeing the final product is exhilarating."

With a Trophy Class award from the Virginia High School League's publication evaluation service and a first place in a Washington Post newspaper competition, the 1989 staff was hard pressed to measure up to the previous year's standard.

Like the school's other publications, the Mustang and the Tempo, printing the Lasso was a monumentous project. Unlike the other staffs, the Lasso staff had to produce several issues for the year. Mr. Michael Hoover, advisor, and his staff worked together to meet their established deadlines and produce a quality paper. "It's not just an individual effort, it's a group one. Everyone on the staff has input into almost every article," said staff writer sophomore Molly Henneberg.

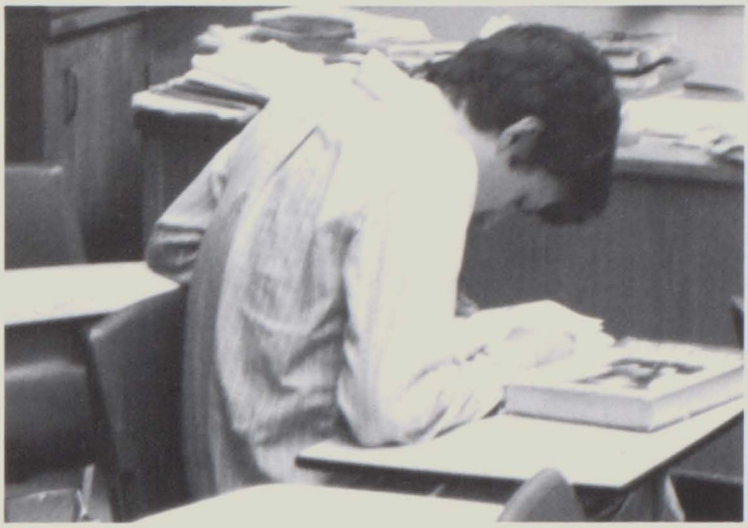
With each issue, readers were treated to a variety of informative and fun articles. These articles included regulars such as "Your Mind in Mind," "From the Editor's Desk" and "Commentator's Corner." The paper was also known for its coverage of sensitive issues including headlining stories about parent-child relationships, drugs in the school system, and community youth groups. The normal course of activities was included — the possibility of a new tardy system and activities such as the "Save-a-Sweetheart' day, the Super Dance, the infamous Senior Slump, and the Junior Variety Show.

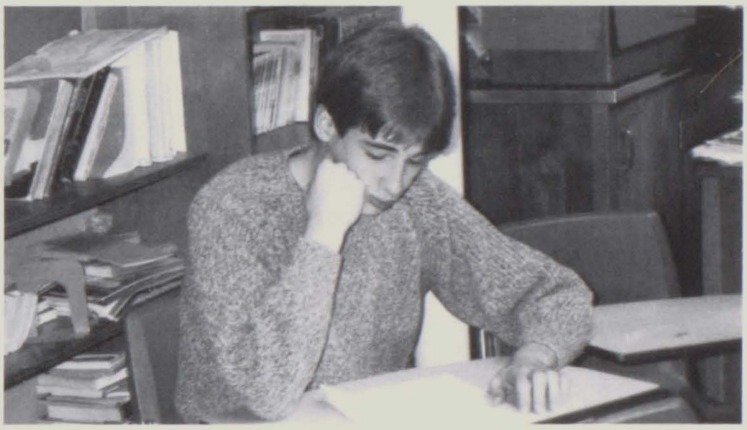
Discussing literary works, Devery Doleman and Rebecca Conable talk about what is going in the magazine.



As their deadline approaches, Frank Sheedy helps Tempo production editor Mike Leland with the printing press.

Researching his subject, Lasso member Travis McGavin tries to find information for his article.





Reading over a rough draft, Lasso member Mitch Falter looks at his article before submitting it for approval.

Lasso Staff — Front Row: Steve Shick, Christian O'Hara, Lauren Meserve, Molly Henneberg, Courtney Lyell, Mitch Falter, Andy Hunt, Kim Olinger, Chris Lewis, Craig Sirkin, Michael Hoover (advisor). Back Row: Pat Casey, John Pamer, Nate Conable, Brian Schleeper, Rachel McClelland, Travis McGavin.

At the National Honor Society induction ceremony, Adam Stoffel, Jay Worrall, and Tony Johnson sing "Duke of Earl."

Chorus — First Row: Adam Kallio, Travis Lincoln, Aleta Hoover, Vanessa Kozmon (director), Thi Do, Darren Lomis, John Karro, Yuki Takahira, Adam Stoffel, Jay Worrall, Tony Johnson. Second Row: Rachel McClelland, Lorraine Hahn, Ashleigh Spear, Ellen Carlson, Rayne Magee, Rebecca Malakooti, Stacy Russ. Third Row: Njeri Njuguna, Cheryl Chucoski, Rachel Carlson, Colleen Shreve, Christine Walsh. Fourth Row: Patty Trippett, Katie Gray, Erin Stobo.

A new director and a new name brought about

Voices of Enthusiasm

After Regionals, Tony Johnson, Jay Worrall, John Karro, and Darren Lomis pose for a picture.

Along with a new choral director, the chorus acquired a new name — the George Mason Singers. The look was the same — red, black, and white shirts, cummerbunds, and bow ties — but the group took on a new sound. Rock-and-roll was brought back with "It's My Party" and "Duke of Earl." More mellow songs included Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World."

The effect of the changes was evident at the fall concert. Said chorus member Sarah Letts, "I hadn't been in chorus since eighth grade, and I was impressed by the attendance at the fall concert. In the past, the audience consisted mostly of parents, but the auditorium was filled with everyone from students to administrators."

They raised enough money by means of candy bar sales, National Geographic Film Series bake sales, and car washes to go to Virginia Beach for the Festival of Music Competition. The profits from the fundraisers paid for the students' lodging and transportation.

Seven students who went to the District Competition were chosen for All-District: Tony Johnson, Thi Do, John Karro, Jay Worrall, Lorraine Hahn, Rachel McClelland, and Colleen Shreve. The students spent an entire day in solo auditions with hopes of being chosen for the all-district chorus with other students from area schools. Said veteran chorus member Lorraine Hahn, "The end product was well worth the time and hard work invested."

The Singers performed at various school and community functions. The "Star Spangled Banner" was heard a cappella at every home boys' varsity basketball game. They provided music at the National Honor Society assembly and performed the opening number, "Tonight's the Night," for the Junior Variety Show. Ms. Vanessa Kozmon, the choral director, was also the co-director of the variety show. The community had the opportunity to hear the group as they sang seasonal favorites at the Falls Church Community Center and Lord and Taylor.

The marching band and classical music brought about a

Change of Tune

The band experienced a change of tune under the direction of Ms. Sharon Still. Students concentrated on playing mostly classical music such as Gustov and Beethoven. Despite the initial mixed feelings of the band members they all had fun playing the music. Mike Noyes, a freshman trumpet player said, "We started playing music that we didn't think was too groovy, but after we played it a while we became attracted to the music. I even went out and bought a tape of Beethoven."

Aside from playing in class the band played at pep rallies and at their annual play-a-thon. Another addition to the band was the marching band. Joe Wilson, a freshman who participated in the marching band said, "It was a long time since I've played a musical instrument but I really thought it was cool!"

For their annual spring trip to a music festival, the band raised money to go to Virginia Beach. Students sold donuts, set up bake sales for night school, and sponsored the area band competition.

Recovering from a silly string fight, Ms. Still takes a break from directing the pep band at the Homecoming football game.

It was another exciting football game as Jay Worrall and a troupe of middle-schoolers provided the music.

Out of breath, Vicky Condit and Janice Griffin take a rest.

T.V. Club and FBLA use talent and technique

To Run Business as Usual

The Future Business Leaders of America had an active year. The club stood for promotion of leadership and job training. Anyone could join the club if they were enrolled in a business class. The club members enjoyed themselves and learned about business at the same time. "FBLA is a very good club to join in order to learn about the business world," said club president Mandy Fellman.

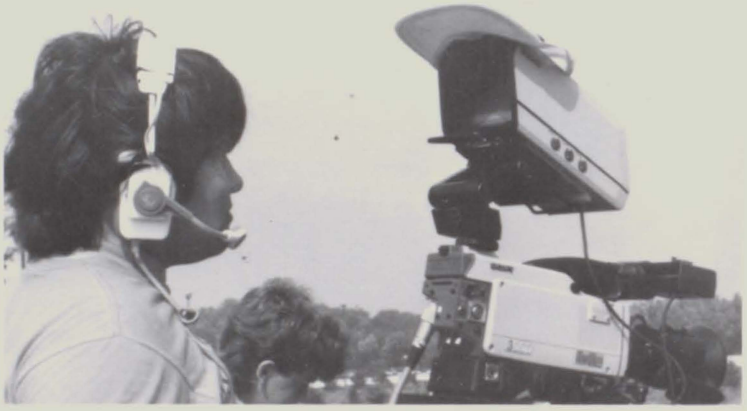
The club did different things. They printed a leadership book that gave helpful hints to all persons interested in business; they visited Guerrsver Office Supply Store and witnessed how that type of business was run and learned about the different divisions within the offices. They also went to competitions. These competitions were at the state and regional levels and involved a member speaking on a certain subject of business that interested them.

The FBLA also participated in Shadow Day. The students had the opportunity to go into different small businesses such as McDonald's and Koons Ford. Then the student would follow the manager around and see how the business was operated.

Lights, camera . . . action! That is exactly what the students on the Channel 38 T.V. Club did during the year. When it came to production, the students did it all. They operated cameras, directed scenes and put it all together. "It was a great experience. Students worked the cameras, put all the stuff together and everything. It was both fun and educational to have a TV station here," said senior Nate Conable.

The T.V. Club filmed many activities such as the plays, basketball games, volleyball matches, football games and the Junior Variety Show. They also produced regular programs including Focus on Falls Church, School Spirit and Cornucopia, and other informative broadcasts such as school board meetings and Dr. Brad Robert's speech to the GM Model UN. Mr. Jim Albright, cable coordinator director, said, "The kids do it all from the cameras to directing to the play-by-play."

Setting up before the game, John Wu readies the camera for filming.



FBLA — Front Row: Ashleigh Spear, Alicia Flores, Hao Chau, Tara Spriggs, Mandy Fellman, Tanya Spriggs, Liz Honesty, Joyce Lowry (advisor). Back Row: Jayon Falsini, Rachel Carlson, Vanessa Courts, Eva Stergiou, Meghan Ruland, Jennifer Peacock, Lauren Cigledy, Blair White, Anne MacKechnie (advisor).

Jay Munsterman sets up equipment so that a program can be recorded.

Using the station's computer, Aaron Spevacek puts together a broadcast bulletin for Channel 38.

T.V. Club — Front Row: Darren Lomis, Duane Lomis, Jay Munsterman, Jim Albright (coordinator). Back Row: John Wu, Matthew Degnan, Sean Polzer, Courtney Lyell, Ben Ziskind.

From Henry VIII to equations, It's Academic & Math Team prove that

Practice Makes Perfect

Every other week, some of the student body's math enthusiasts got together in Ms. Barbara Ringgold's room. These people were the members of the Math Team. There they compared their abilities against students in other schools by working on a six-problem test within thirty minutes. After they had completed either the test or exhausted the time period, the tests were collected by Ms. Ringgold, the sponsor, and mailed to Fairfax County to be scored and recorded. Later, the results would be sent back.

The team members actually enjoyed the work that they did every week. "It sounds boring, but it's actually fun, except for when you're defeated," said junior John Karro.

The It's Academic team was devoted to the forwarding of knowledge. For the first time they had the assistance of extra practice and competition. The practice ranged from a computer program to scrimmages with other schools. The program was provided by Academic Enterprises in order to further the knowledge and timing of the team. The program gave the operator questions ranging from topics as diverse as 18th century literature to physics and history.

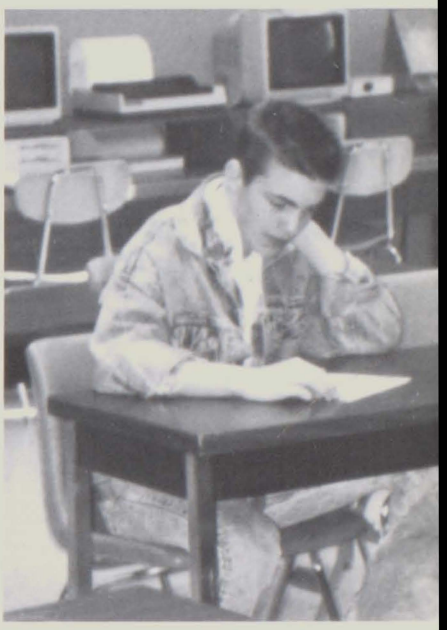
This was the first year that the team had practices with other schools. The team had two scrimmages against Washington and Lee High School. During these meets, Ms. Gail Nolan, the sponsor, would switch members on and off the team to see how each fared in real competition. Said sophomore Craig Sirkin, "The scrimmages against Washington and Lee were helpful in keeping the team off the buzzers in the beginning of the game."

The team also participated in a competition hosted by the University of Maryland. There the team competed in a round-robin tournament with teams from thirty other schools in the area.

Unfortunately, the extra practice did not produce a win at their first and only meet against Wheaton High School and McLean High School. The team accumulated points at the outset by correctly answering a series of questions, but they began to buzz in too quickly as time went on, thereby losing several points.

The competing team consisted of captain Richard Blackwell, Travis Lincoln and Devery Doleman. There were eight alternates in case of sudden illness. Alternates were necessary in that each person had their own area of expertise such as science, history or literature.

Math Team — Front Row: Ms. Barbara Ringgold (coach), Jung Yoon, Hong Thai, John Wu, Opeyemi Adamolekun, John Worrall. Back Row: Jane Brock, John Karro, Alison Smith, Doug Thackery, Richard Blackwell.



In Ms. Ringgold's room, Math Team member Matt Fulwiler takes the weekly math test.

It's Academic team members Craig Sirkin and Richard Blackwell listen to the questions asked during their first scrimmage with Washington and Lee High School

It's Academic — Front Row: Travis McGavin, Richard Blackwell (captain), Devery Doleman. Back Row: Mac McGarrity, Giant Employee, Ms. Gail Nolan.

Using talent and determination, forensics finds itself

In the Limelight

The forensics team came off an excellent season with high expectations. Unlike the almost exclusively senior team of the previous year, this group was comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores. Returning sophomore Aaron Spevacek said, "Forensics is a great learning experience, it rids you of the fear of getting up in public and speaking."

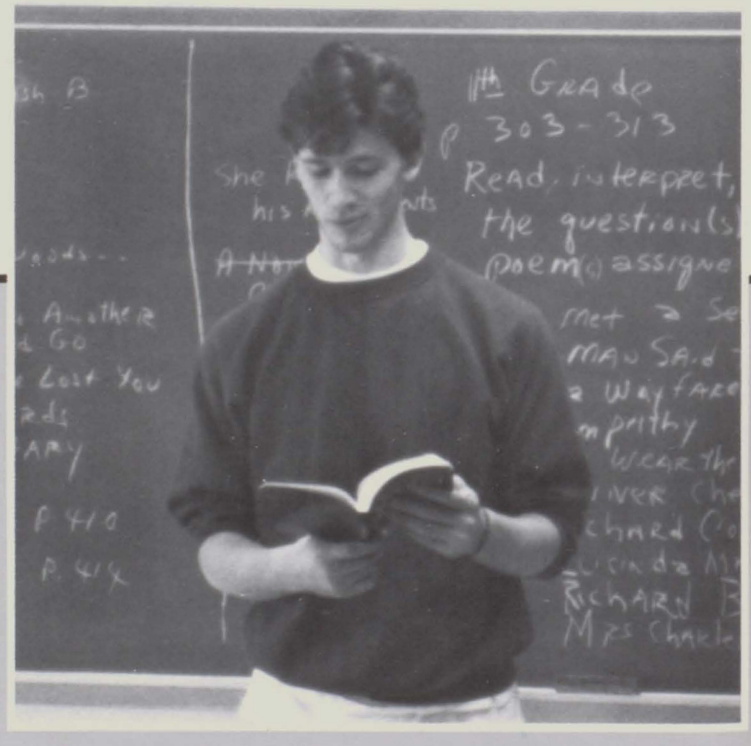
The team entered the first meet with apprehension; many experienced members had obligations in the fall play which left first time speakers without veteran support. New team member, Njeri Njuguna, took third place reading prose concerning a young character's experiences with drugs. She was obviously ecstatic as her name was called and she hurried up to get her trophy.

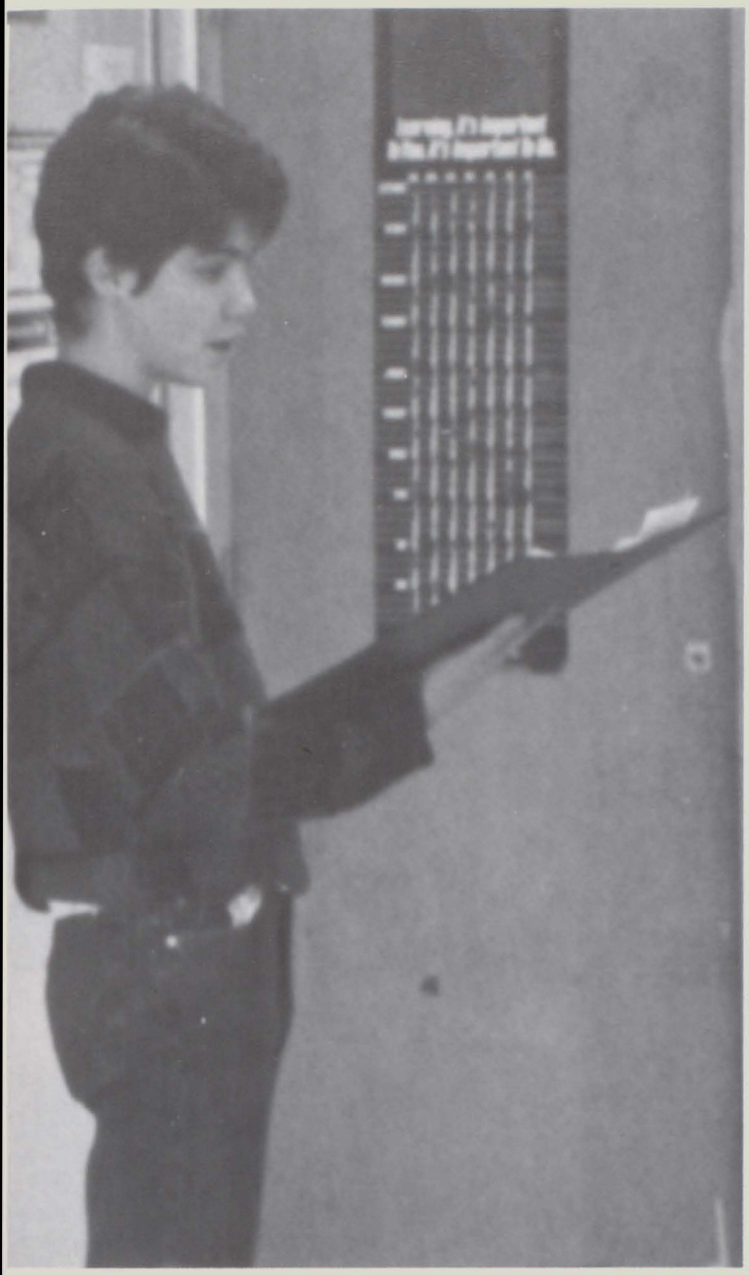
More people joined the team as the fall play finished and they no longer had a commitment to go to rehearsals. Two new team members joining after the play, Rebecca Conable and Ellen Wright, took a third place playing two elderly ladies in their selection for dramatic duo.

As the district meet approached the team gained more members, thereby allowing them to compete in all twelve categories. The competition was slightly less stiff this time as they competed against fellow single "A" district schools. Amazingly, everyone who went to the competition won one of the top three places in their event. First place finishers included Aaron Spevacek in extemporaneous speaking, an event in which participants prepared a seven minute talk on a current event topic. Devery Doleman also took her third championship in the spelling category. Rebecca Conable won her second trophy with a first place in original oratory, and, in her first meet, Care Maree Brown took third place in poetry.

In regional competition Aaron Spevacek and Joe Gross received third place awards in extemporaneous and prose, respectively. The only member who would go on to state competition was senior Devery Doleman in spelling.

Before an upcoming competition, Nate Conable practices the poem he plans to read in competition.





Practicing in front of Mr. Davis, Joe Gross reads "Thomas Edison's Shaggy Dog" by Kurt Vonnegut.

During a practice session, Deidre Hoetmer receives advice from Ms. Cofey.

Discussing meets, Joe Gross and Aaron Spevacek talk with Mr. Davis about their past performances.

Forensics — Front Row: Joe Gross, Deidre Hoetmer, Rebecca Conable, Ms. Carol Cofey (coach). Back Row: Aaron Spevacek, Mitch Falter, Ellen Wright, Mr. Milt Davis (coach).

During a caucus in the International Summit-Asia at the Georgetown NAIMUN, Steve Worrel and Jamie Spector take the initiative among the other delegates.

Making sure things will work well, NAIMUN members Valerie Schneider, Steve Worrel, John Wu and Abby Kern make plans for the upcoming GM Model UN.

NAIMUN — Front Row: Valerie Schneider, Charles Pittaluga, Theresia Muller, Kunnareath Tauch, Ms. Gail Nolan (advisor), Rebecca Thomas, Naomi Wilkinson, Sara McClelland. Second Row: Rebecca Conable, Harish Rajagopal, Alok Gera, Ben Shaw, Andrea Rausch, Sarah Swift, Allison Yates, Michael Lake, John Wu. Back Row: John Karro, Noah Neiman, Justin Black, Doug Thackery, Steve Worrel, John Worral, Anush Santhanam. Amy Hearn

From position papers to conferences, NAIMUN had its

Busiest Year Yet

The room is a mess. There are water cups and pieces of paper everywhere. People are standing in groups, screaming at each other. Despite how it sounds, they are all having great fun.

This is a scene out of one of the North American Invitational Model United Nations (NAIMUN) club's model UNs. At these model UNs the students represented a country, voiced its position on issues concerning drug trafficking and weapons, and voted on bills that came up. They also learned about the way the UN works and what was happening in the international world. For all these efforts, students earned elective credit.

NAIMUN's year was the busiest yet. They earned money by selling food at the Homecoming fair, raffling two round-trip tickets to Disney World and by selling gift wrap. They participated in two more model UNs than in years past and worked on setting up a NAIMUN scholarship. Junior John Karro said, "We were more active this year and it was more fun because we did a lot more."

Members attended three two-day model UNs: the Fairfax Invitational Model United Nations (FAIMUN) at Hayfield High School, Osbourne High school, and one they hosted — the GM Model UN. At all of these competitions students did well as they participated in General Assembly committees, Security Councils and International Summits.

In February, students attended the 26th Georgetown University NAIMUN at the Washington Hilton. There they represented Burma, Somalia and Zambia.

Over the course of the four days, members heard speeches by Dr. William J. Taylor from the United States Center for Strategic International Studies (who was obtained with help from Ms. Gail Nolan, the club's sponsor) and Secretary-General of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Cuellar. Members went to briefings at their countries' embassies and had fun, too. "Georgetown was fun. You could have fun, socialize and learn stuff at the same time," said sophomore John Wu.

Students received awards at this, the world's largest model UN. Seniors Rebecca Thomas and Naomi Wilkinson won Honorable Mention for representing Zambia on a Security Council. Junior Anush Santhanam and sophomore Alok Gera won Honorable Mention for representing Somalia on the Political and Security Committee.

Before Plenary Committee begins, Noah Neiman and Sarah Swift make plans for the upcoming session.

It was a busy year because

Service is Needed Everywhere

When school begins in the morning, they are out there raising the flags. When school ends, they are back out there again bringing the flags down. Who are they? They are the members of the George Mason Service Club.

The Service Club was like most clubs in the sense that it had fundraisers. At various times during the year, the Club held bake sales and car washes. In October, the Club participated in the Homecoming Fair by having people guess how many candies were in a bottle.

The Club was unlike most clubs in the sense that it was devoted almost exclusively to community and school service. Aside from raising and lowering the flags, members also helped at school activities such as the NAIMUN's GM Model UN and the band play-a-thon.

Community-wise they helped out at the Powhatan Nursing Home where they gave assistance to the people in need by just being their friend. They did other projects as well, including an adopt-a-grandparent where students were friends to elderly people.

All in all, the club was fun and exciting. "The Service Club is a great thing to do if you need community service hours [for the IB diploma] and if you like helping people," said junior Anush Santhanam.

The National Honor Society consists of students who have a 3.5 or greater cumulative grade point average and have participated in six clubs. Once you get in you have to keep just as busy.

The main continuous project of the NHS was tutoring. If a student felt that he or she needed tutoring in a certain subject they would go to the NHS president, Lauren Meserve. She would then pick someone to help for a fee of anywhere from $1-$5 per hour. "It makes me feel good knowing that I'm helping a person by tutoring them," said Freshman Care Maree Brown.

The NHS did not just involve helping other students. Members had to balance the tutoring, school work and the other clubs they were in all at once.

At the National Honor Society assembly, Ryan Malisko prepares to go up to the stage to be inducted into the society.

Service Club — Front Row: Christine Ploch, Sasha Day, Rebecca Conable, Allison Yates, Sara McClelland, Kim Olinger, Laura Yamhure. Second Row: Anush Santhanam, John Yates, Jason Robertson, Charlie Hunt, Minh Chau, Christine Walsh, Natanya Barrow. Back Row: Mary Ciciarelli (adviser), Pedro Haworth, Heather McGavin, Erica Persson, Jennifer Preston, Molly Henneberg, Theresia Muller, Amy Moore, Valerie Schneider, Dana Wells, Jane Brock, Janet Weber (adviser). Cindy Wilson

After school, Valerie Schneider brings down the flags for the day.

After lighting their candles, John Karro and Steve Worrel wait to become members of the National Honor Society.

National Honor Society — Front Row: Care Maree Brown, Valerie Schneider, Martha Behr, Mary Cheek, Lauren Meserve, Joyce Lowry (adviser). Back Row: Andrea Rausch, Stephene Parry, Allison Yates, Malcolm Scully, Alison Smith, Naomi Wilkinson, Thi Do, Amy Hart, Cindy Wilson

Despite the pressure and long hours, the staff slaved over

A Labor of Love

It was bigger and better than ever — more pages, a larger format, and the desire to bring home another award from Charlottesville. The 1988 *Mustang* was awarded a first place rating by the Virginia High School League's publication evaluation service, and the 1989 staff was determined to match that goal. Of course, nothing is as easy as it appears, and the students found out early how much work was needed to meet production deadlines.

With only three veteran staff members, there was an immediate need for teaching the basics. "I was nervous at first," said co-editor and returning member Aleta Hoover. "There was so much for the rookies to learn!" The yearbook class began with the basics of layout and design, copywriting, and copyfitting. But with the first deadline only eight weeks after the opening day of school, the frantic pace set in quickly. Rough layouts needed copy and photographs. Copy meant interviews, photographs meant captions. And, the cost of this production meant fundraising . . .

The Homecoming Fair was the first opportunity to make some money. The yearbook booth included sales of red and white helium balloons, old yearbook photos, and confetti. The surprise of the day was the popularity of the baggies filled with minute bits of red, white, and black paper. The football fans showed their spirit by hurling handfuls of confetti for the "big plays."

The initial enthusiasm of the staff was truly dampened when several final layouts were partially ruined by a leaky ceiling. The pages were discovered lying in a puddle of water after a heavy rainstorm. Not to be hampered, the staff resurrected what they could and determinedly worked to complete the pages. Unfortunately, the deadline was missed, and production work began to slow down.

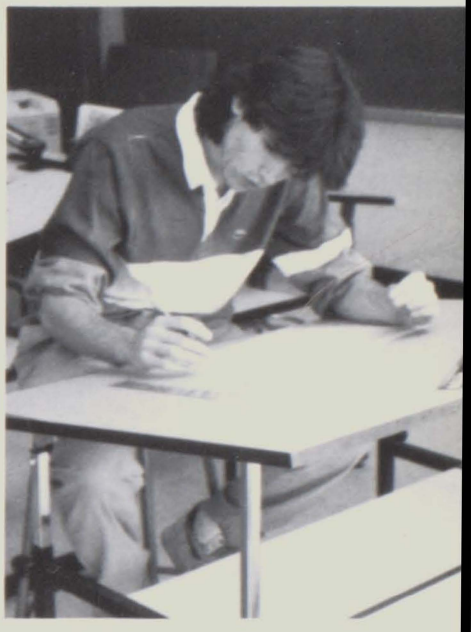
Valentine's Day brought a much-needed break from copywriting and layouts with the annual Balloon-Gram sale. The staff took orders for helium balloons attached to valentine messages (and top salespeople were awarded with prizes ranging from gummie bears to Nerd's candy). The result was a room full of 750 red and white balloons and students trying to maneuver huge bouquets of balloons through the door.

The self-motivation and hours of work required for production was a new experience for many staff members. Said freshman Matt Kern, "I always thought putting a yearbook together was easy; it's not!" First-year member Susan Lang voiced the thoughts of many of her co-workers. "Unfortunately, students who are not involved in the yearbook will never appreciate all the work that goes into it. There is so much more than just putting pictures and words on paper." That work was a responsibility that seemed to become overwhelming as the final deadline arrived. Previous deadlines had been missed, and the publisher needed the final pages in order to print the yearbooks before the end of June.

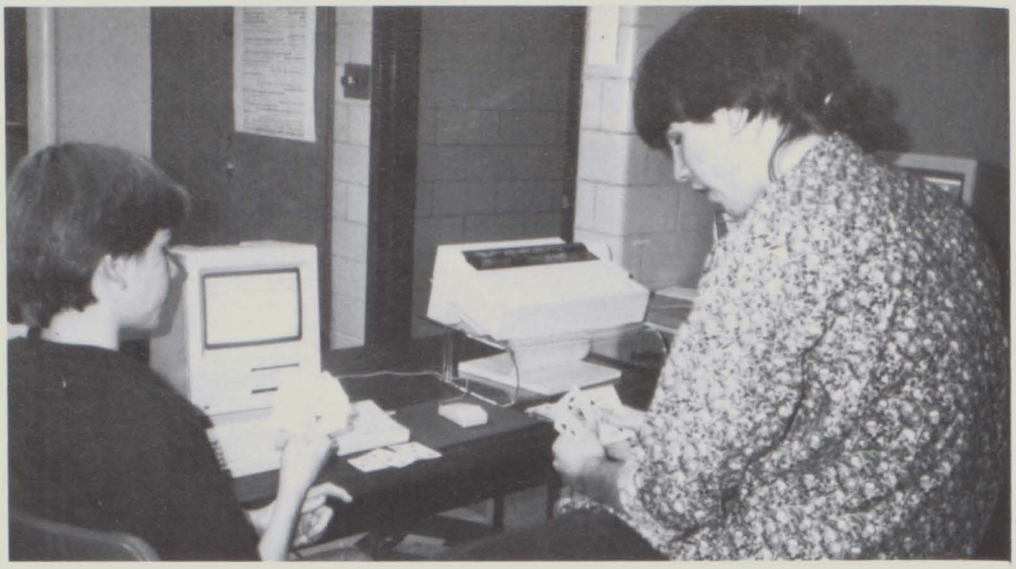
Mustang — Front Row: Mitch Falter, Susan Lang, Scarlet Wynns, Ellen Carlson, Greg Shannon. Second Row: Thi Do, Sarah Letts, Hannah Burke, Alyssa VanDuizend, Mike Lake, Ivan Iliev, Andrew Craig, Matt Kern. Back Row: Megan Noyes, Aleta Hoover, Seth Lake, Julie Patton, Rob Lindros.

Mitch Falter types captions as Paul Dunn and Hannah Burke identify photographed students.

During class Seth Lake works on his "school rules" layout for the academic section.

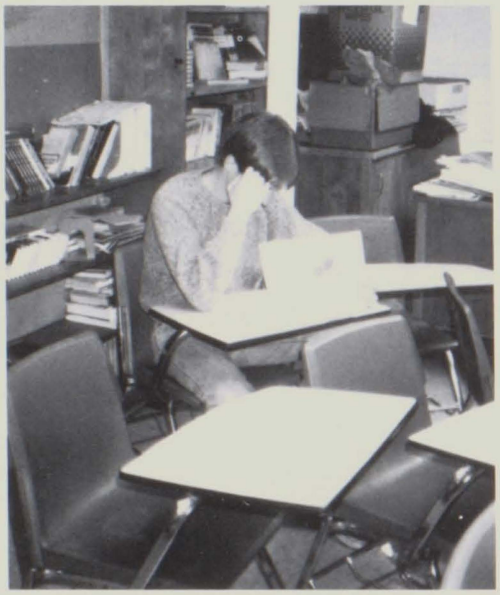


Co-editors Aleta Hoover and Sarah Letts design pages during their work session at Taylor's summer yearbook conference.



Taking a break from after-school yearbook production, staffers Greg Shannon and Seth Lake match their wits at rummy.

Sports writer Mitch Falter reviews the final copy for boys' varsity basketball.



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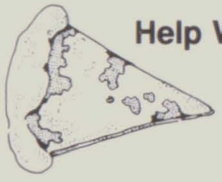

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During a break, George Stergiou makes a shot at the basket while Mike Wallace waits for the rebound.

Armed with bags of confetti, the crowd anxiously awaits a touchdown at the Homecoming football game.

"Forever" is a long, long time. But, spirited students pulled through to make this a year of excellence in all fields.

Our academic pride was well represented by the five National Merit Commended students: Laura Yamhure, Martha Behr, Devery Doleman, Alison Smith, and Scott Drake and the National Merit Semi-Finalist Abby Kern. Early graduate Laura Yamhure also organized the EPA paper recycling drive for the school.

Extra-curricular activities were also an important part of the life of students. Members of NAIMUN could be seen during lunch and after school working diligently towards the high awards which they received in every conference they attended. The patience and hard work of the 1988 yearbook staff paid off when the yearbook received a first place rating by VHSL. Participants of the Junior Variety Show worked late hours with co-directors Ms. Vanessa Kozmon and Mr. John Ballou to produce a hit that made the audience laugh, cry and have an overall good time.

Overall school spirit was the key to the year's success. From all those who attended the Super Dance for Muscular Dystrophy to the frenzied confetti throwers at the Homecoming football game, throughout it all we remained . . . FOREVER RED!

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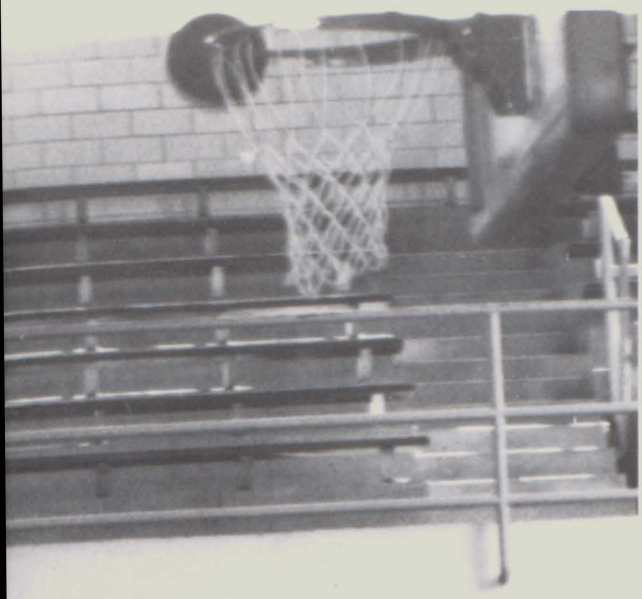

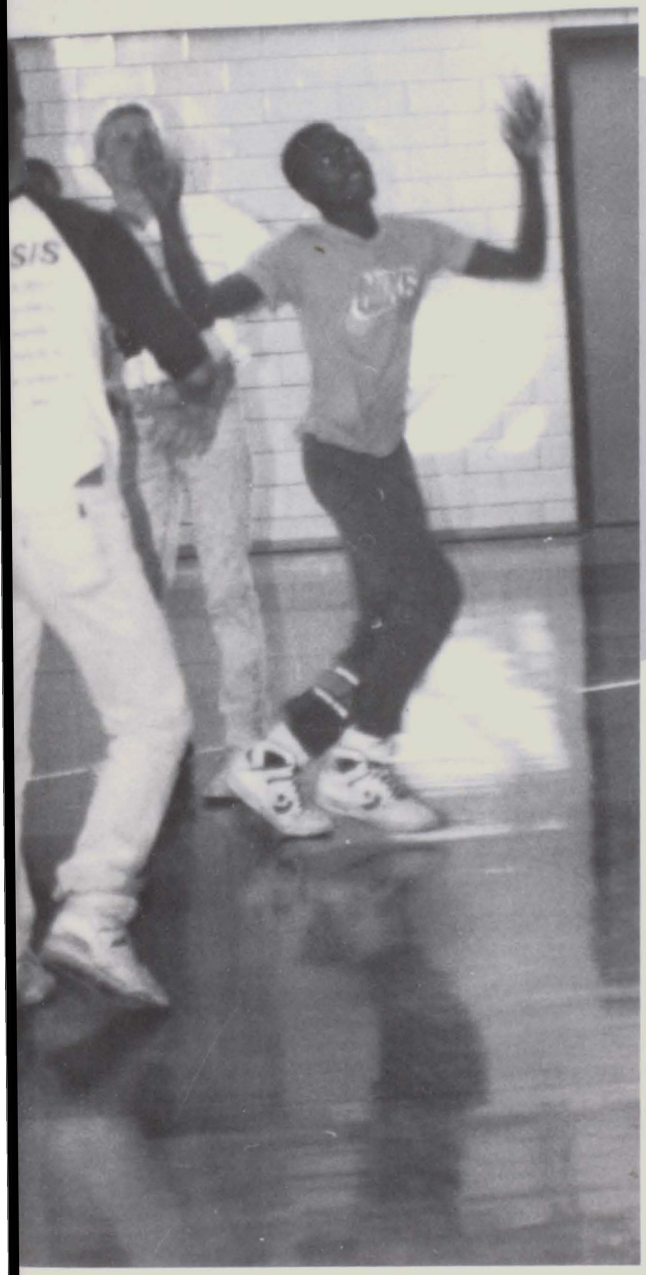

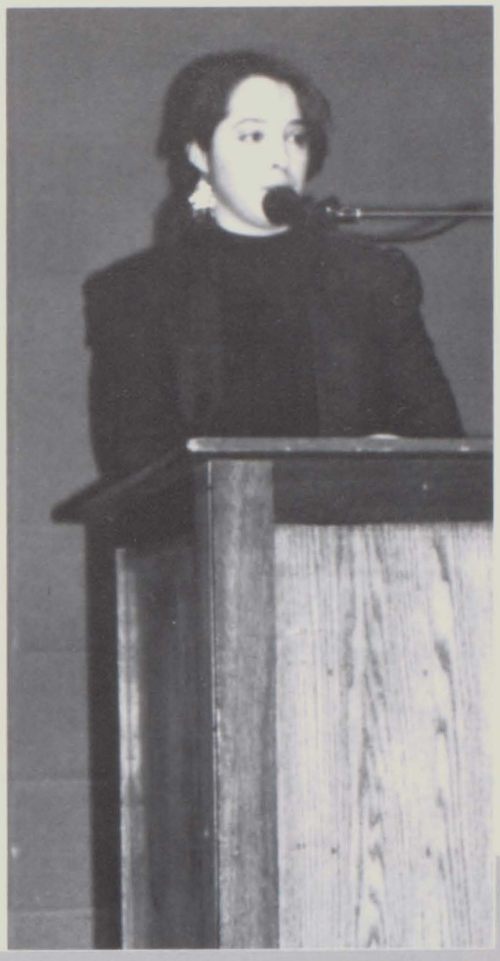

At the EPA assembly, Laura Yamhure explains to students the serious problem of eliminating garbage.

At a luncheon honoring National Merit Commended Students and Semi-Finalist, Mr. Alexiou talks with Abby Kern and Alison Smith.

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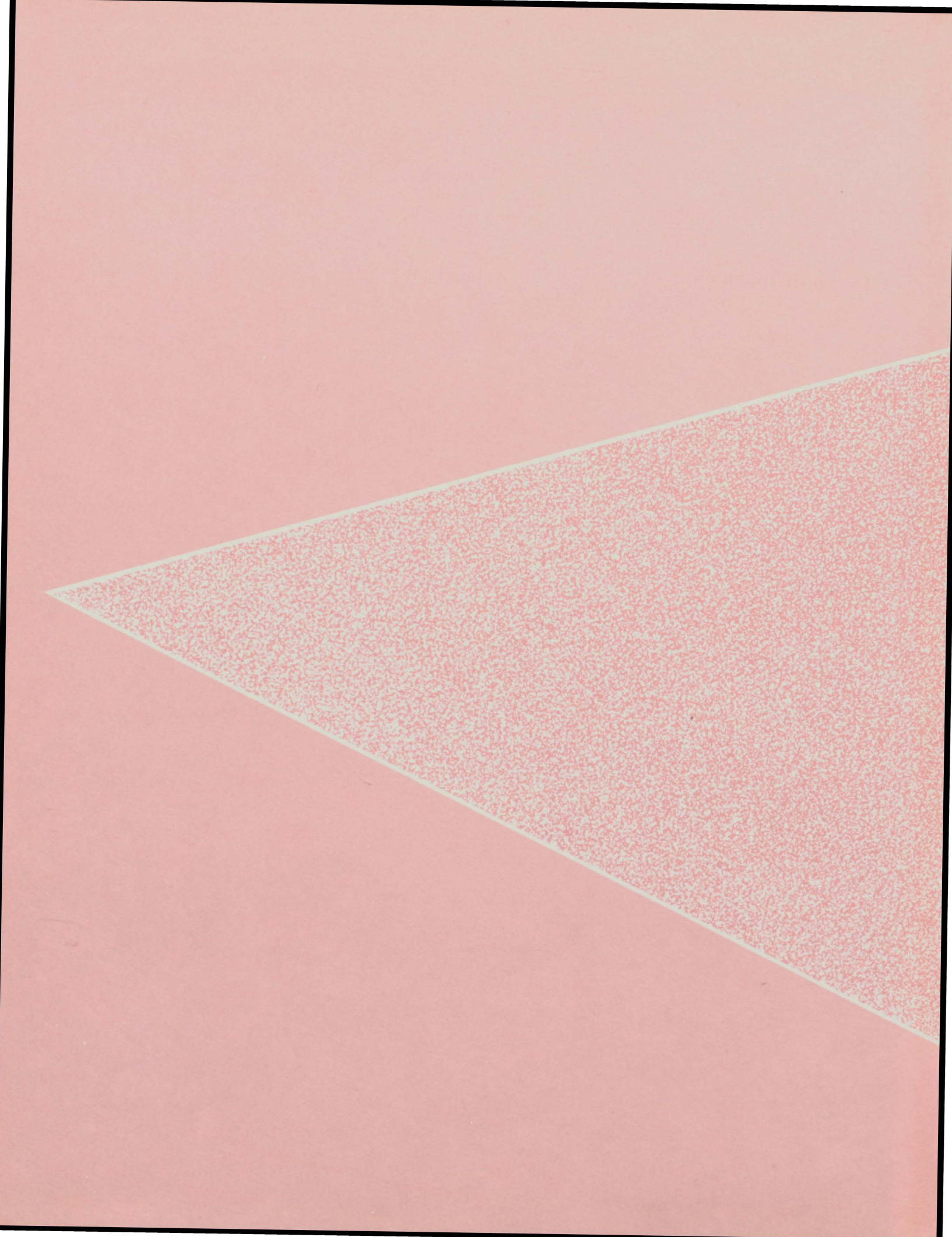
Kim Renfrow flips through a magazine while buried in a pile of old copies of "Time," "Life," and "Look" that the library was discarding after it was remodeled.

At the close of yet another day, an empty school awaits a new day, when anything can happen.

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